



# Canton Observer

Volume 10 Number 10

Monday, August 27, 1984

Canton, Michigan

32 Pages

Twenty-Five Cents

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## The Canton Connection

**CANTON FIREFIGHTERS** have a reputation for extinguishing blazes, but recently they put out a fire on a Livonia baseball diamond. At an Easter Seals benefit at Bicentennial Park, Canton Local 2289 edged a Livonia machinists' team, 12-10, in the nightcap of a softball doubleheader. "It was the first time we ever played together, and half the guys had never played ball before," said firefighter Tom Battistone, who went three-for-four both games. "We played very well for never playing before." Canton's Greg Delatore — Battistone's brother-in-law and a non-firefighter — was recruited for the day by a short-staffed firefighter squad. Delatore, who was persuaded to pitch, was rewarded for his cooperation with the victory. The firefighters, who donated \$150 to the opener. They lost, 6-1, to a Hutzel Hospital team. Sponsoring the eight-team "softball marathon" was Miller High Life, WWWW Country Radio and Buddy's Pizza.

**SPEAKING OF** firefighters, Jim Davison of the Canton Fire Department warns residents about solicitors posing as Wayne firefighters. By phone, the imposters are selling ads in "fire prevention books." Anyone approached is asked to contact the fire department (981-1113) or the Canton Chamber of Commerce (453-4040).

**FLOSSIE'S FEST**, an evening commemorating community leader Flossie Tonda, is slated for 7 p.m., Tuesday Sept. 18 at the Roman Forum restaurant in Canton. The longtime Plymouth-Canton school board member opted not to seek re-election last June. The "Committee to Honor Flossie Tonda" will salute the community clothing-bank organizer with a social hour, dinner and special program. For tickets (\$14), call 397-1000 Ext. 225 or 453-5159.

**4-H FAIR-GOERS** gushed over Canton's "Beaver Basin" stage coach recently, as Charles Zazula and Roy and Tillie Schultz captured a third-place award in the 4-H Belleville parade. Canton Historical Society's stage coach entry — ridden by township history buff Zazula — was hauled by the Schultzes' "jeep with the fringe on top." Canton was represented with a second entry: Phila Truesdell Gust and Flora Gerst Thorman. The gals rode a "rustic furniture entry" contributed by the Historical Society's Bart Berg.

**CANTON CHAMBER** of Commerce members still are reeling from the slap in the face dealt them by the Detroit Express soccer team at their Aug. 19 corn roast. The disbanded Express stood up the "Chamber Champs," its supposed opposition for a softball game. Express General Manager Robert Brown appealed last June to the chamber's board of directors, requesting the date on the diamond as a kick-off for last week's soccer clinic. Not only did the Express not show for the game — but team officials cancelled the clinic — billed as the Express' first annual. Canton kids were the big losers, however. Autographed team photos didn't materialize, nor did demonstrations at Canton shopping centers. Drawings at several plazas were to award free soccer clinic memberships to boys at each location. Come Friday, the Express still had not explained.

## Company balks at \$35,000 fine

By Margaret Neubacher  
staff writer

Michigan Waste Systems Inc., owners and operators of Canton's Woodland Meadows Landfill, intends to contest a fine imposed by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

A 14-page letter sent certified mail on July 6 charged the company with violating EPA hazardous waste regulations at Woodland Meadows and informed them of a penalty of \$35,300.

Michigan Waste Systems is fighting the EPA's findings, claiming faulty testing procedures. A pre-hearing conference is slated for next month.

"Anyone could be found guilty of what we've been charged with," said Ray Kellas, district manager of Michigan Waste Systems, Inc.

The EPA will hear them out, as they do many landfill operators, and stand by their testing procedures, regional EPA officials predict.

"It's not unusual to fine landfills for violations," said Virginia Donohue, EPA spokesperson.

Violations found at the Woodland Meadows pose no threat to the health and safety of Canton residents, but

should not be ignored, according to EPA.

"The time to investigate the situation is now, not when people are drinking contaminated water," said Dee Montgomery of the DNR's hazardous waste division.

"I GUESS YOU'D have to say it's almost harassment," said Kellas, referring to the EPA's charges and their insistence on certain testing procedures.

Twelve violations of federal hazardous waste standards were cited by the EPA in their letter to Michigan Waste Systems.

Violations center around the company's failure to properly monitor the ground water at the 97-acre northern portion of Woodland Meadows on Lotz south of Michigan Avenue.

Once used for hazardous waste, the site was closed in 1983. The southern site at Woodland Meadows continues to accept solid waste.

Because of the risks involved in storing hazardous waste, there is only one facility in Michigan licensed to accept it, according to Larry Holcomb, execu-

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### ASSESSMENT OF PENALTY

In view of the above, and pursuant to Section 3008(c) and (g) of RCRA, the U.S. EPA assesses a penalty of THIRTY-FIVE THOUSAND THREE HUNDRED DOLLARS (\$35,300) against the Respondent. The proposed penalty has been set at the indicated level based upon an analysis of the seriousness of the violations cited herein, the potential harm to human health and the environment, the conduct of the Respondent.

## Ongoing battle EPA, industry tangle

By Margaret Neubacher  
staff writer

The conflict between Michigan Waste Systems and the EPA over hazardous waste violations at Woodland Meadows landfill is representative of the ongoing battle between private industry and government.

Simply put, industry often feels overly burdened by environment regulations. On the other hand, government contends that for the sake of public health and safety, private industry must be regulated.

A closer look at Woodland Meadows incident reveals some valid arguments on both sides but as one DNR official said, "The solution usually lies somewhere in the middle."

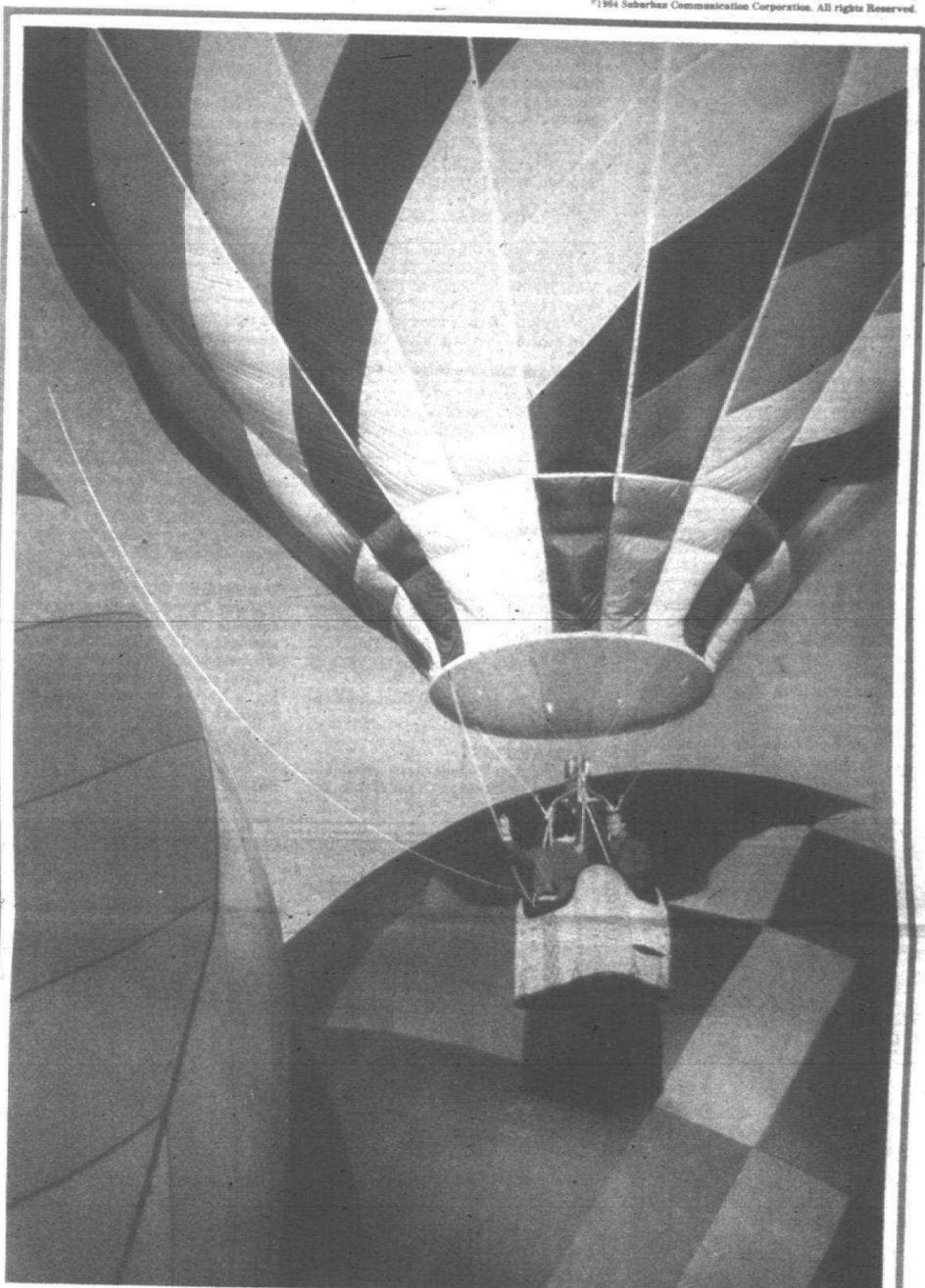
"It's the state's job to insure that the public and environment can be safe," said Lonny Lee of Michigan's DNR site assessment division.

"The EPA has tried hard to regulate landfills, it's a difficult area to regulate, but what they've come out with is reams and reams of impractical information," said Bob Pierce. Pierce works for Black and Beech, a Detroit engineering firm which has designed many landfills and worked with Michigan Waste Systems.

"Private landfills are developed to make money. Certainly they will make decisions based on safety and public health, but their highest priority is making money," said Larry Holcomb of Michigan's Toxic Substance Control Commission.

Michigan Waste Systems is one of several subsidiaries owned by Waste Management, Inc. of Oakbrook, Ill. A 1984 report showed Waste Management's assets to be over \$1 billion; liabilities were reported at a half million

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This photo, taken by Paul Baresi of East Detroit, won the recent Observer color photo contest. The picture was taken during last month's Mayflower Hotel Hot Air Balloon Festival in Plymouth Township. More winning shots on Page 3A.

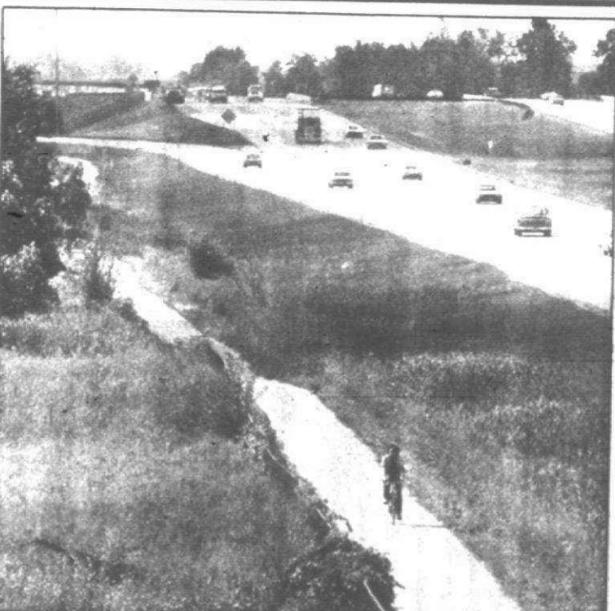
## Contest has a winner!

The Plymouth and Canton Observer Newspapers are pleased to announce the winners of the fourth annual Hot Air Balloon Festival Color Photo Contest.

Paul Baresi of East Detroit won the first prize. The winning photo (printed above) is a tight vertical composition of a single rising balloon framed by parts of other balloons.

The Observer invited readers to submit color slides taken of activities during the three-day Mayflower Hot

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A particularly dangerous spot of the I-275 bike path winds through trees and out of sight between Warren and Ford Roads. Eight women have been assaulted this summer on the path.

## Path suspect will undergo testing; sentence delayed

The sentencing of Jeffrey Clair Gruber, 23, of Flat Rock — charged with assault and battery of a Belleville woman on the I-275 bike path last weekend — was postponed Friday.

Thirty-fifth District Court Judge James Garber referred Gruber, who pleaded guilty at his Aug. 21 arraignment, to Detroit Recorder's Court Psychiatric Clinic for psychological evaluation.

"The pre-sentence report left a lot of questions to be answered," said Judge Garber.

Upon completion of the psychological evaluation, Gruber will return to 35th District Court to face charges of assault and battery, a misdemeanor punishable by 90 days and/or a \$500 fine.

Court officials anticipate Gruber's return in two weeks.

Gruber was without an attorney when he appeared in court last Friday, but his employer was present in the courtroom.

"I understand his employer was also present during the arraignment and put

up money for his bond," said Garber. Gruber told the court that he was residing with his fiancée and was planning to get married soon, Garber said.

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NEWSLINE . . . . . 459-2700  
SPORTSLINE . . . . . 591-2312  
HOME DELIVERY . . . . . 591-0500  
CLASSIFIED . . . . . 591-0900

Reminder...

Your Observer carrier will be stopping by this week to collect for the month. Please have the money ready and be sure to get your receipt. It's worth a \$1.75 discount on the next classified advertisement you place in your hometown newspaper.

obituaries

CHARLES A. STAGE
Funeral services for Charles A. Stage, 53, of Canton in Plymouth were held recently at the Schrader Funeral Home with Chaplain Lee Buzzell officiating.

Mr. Stage, who died Aug. 17 in Livonia, came to the community from the state of Washington in 1950. He was employed with Burroughs Corp. for more than 21 years and then joined Dunn Steel Products, where he worked for 10 years.

He was a member of the VFW Mayflower Post and the Elks, as well as being an avid fisherman and hunter. He also served in the U.S. Army during World War II and received several honors and awards.

Survivors include his wife, Lora, stepdaughter, Dorinda Tobias of Plymouth, brothers, James, Paul and Fred, sister, Velma Renecker, and two grandchildren.

DELPHINE D. RYCHICK
Services for Delphine D. Rychick of Plymouth were held Saturday, Aug. 11 at RG&R Harris Funeral Home and St. Kenneth Catholic Church.

Ms. Rychick, born in Michigan Oct. 17, 1940, died Aug. 8 at the University of Michigan Hospital after an illness.

Ms. Rychick, who worked as a clerk and belonged to the St. Kenneth Women's Guild, is survived by her husband, Richard, and children Cheryl and John.

Interment was at United Memorial Gardens Fr. William J. Pettit officiating.

ANNA BURGERHOUDT
Services for Anna Burgerhoudt, 100, of Plymouth were held Wednesday, Aug. 25, at RG&R Harris Funeral Home.

Born in Germany Nov. 22, 1883, Mrs. Burgerhoudt died at Northwest Care Center of an illness. The one-time homemaker is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Gertrude La Flamm, sons Kurt Frederick and Wilfred Burgerhoudt, four grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

Interment was at Gethsemane Cemetery Rev. David A. Hay of Calvary Baptist Church presided.

VERGINIA L. POGUE
Services for Virginia L. Pogue of Westland were held Aug. 22 at the RG&R Harris Funeral Home. Born May 24, 1919 in Indiana, Mrs. Pogue died Aug. 20 at the University of Michigan Hospital in Ann Arbor of an illness.

Funeral services for Mrs. Nellie Deeb, 75, were held Aug. 13 at Calvary Missionary Church.

Mrs. Deeb, of Walnut Creek, Calif., died Aug. 11 of cancer at the Canton home of her daughter, Marianne. Born April 15, 1909 in Pennsylvania, Mrs. Deeb is survived by Marianne, her son David of Northridge, Calif., sisters Bedelia Daghir, Adele King, Isabel Price, Louise David, brother Mitchell Namy, and three grandchildren.

Interment was at National Memorial Gardens with the Rev. Eugene Simms officiating.

BEATRICE CHRISMAN LEWIS
Funeral services for Beatrice Chrisman Lewis of Detroit were held Aug. 24 at the Lambert-Loeniskar & Vermeulen Funeral Home. Mrs. Lewis was born Sept. 22, 1912 in Michigan, died Aug. 22 at Camelot Hall Convalescent Center in Livonia.

Mr. Wilson, born March 31, 1932, was a parishioner at Our Lady of Good Counsel and a member of the church choir.

Interment was at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery and arrangements made by Lambert-Loeniskar & Vermeulen. Funeral Home.

Mr. Wilson, who was widowed, is survived by brothers Edward A. Coleman of Plymouth and Albert Coleman of Detroit, and several nieces and nephews. The one-time homemaker was the daughter of Edward Albert Coleman and Beatrice Lang Coleman. Interment was at Parkview Memorial Gardens with the Rev. John A. Shinn officiating.

Services for Donald K. Wilson of Plymouth were held Aug. 24 at Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church. Mr. Wilson died Aug. 21 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Superior Township.

Mr. Wilson, 52, was born in St. Ignace, Mich. A high school teacher for 24 years with the Taylor school district, Mr. Wilson is survived by his wife, Lynn K. Bennett Wilson, sons Robert, Jeffrey and Douglas, mother Grace M. Albright Wilson, brothers George (Jerome) of Taylor, Gerald of St. Ignace, John of Tennessee, and sister Marion DeRusha.

Mr. Wilson, born March 31, 1932, was a parishioner at Our Lady of Good Counsel and a member of the church choir.

Interment was at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery and arrangements made by Lambert-Loeniskar & Vermeulen. Funeral Home.

summer quarter. Students named to the list must achieve a 3.5 grade-point-average or better, based on a 4.0 scale.

Among those making the list was Robert Grosset, of Plymouth.

SUMMER CLASSES
Marie Jarosz, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Jarosz of Canton, was among the 100 high school students who sharpened their skills in mathematics, computer science and art during a recent two-week program at Northern Michigan University.

The students were selected by the state Board of Education to participate in the Summer Institute for the Arts and Sciences.

Blue Lake Fine Arts Camp, 15 miles north of Muskegon, is one of the largest summer schools of the arts in the United States.

Receives Scholarship
Sophomore Karin Barto, a 1983 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School, is among the upper-class students whose scholarships to attend Alma College have been renewed for the 1984-85 academic year.

She is the daughter of Glen and Connie Barto.

Makes List
Kalamazoo College has named 141 students to its dean's list during the

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Knecht. The school has met at Albion for two years.

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campus news

SOCCER CLINIC
Junior and senior high school athletes used Albion College fields this summer to expand their soccer skills.

The athletes spent five days in August perfecting their skills. Four soccer fields were set up to accommodate the 150 students and their 11 coaches.

The students, all from suburban Detroit high schools, learned how to be more effective when they compete, according to Morley Fraser, director of the conference center.

Attending from Plymouth was Sean Gibbons, from Our Lady of Good Counsel. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J.P. Gibbons. Attending from Canton was Randy Knecht, from Pioneer School.

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Rowdies ticketed

The Plymouth Police Department handed out more than a dozen citations in Kellogg Park last week, all to persons who violated several city ordinances.

Police were dressed both in uniform and in civilian clothes in an attempt to provide extra enforcement in the park, which was closed several times last summer because of disturbances.

According to Mike Richardson, administrative assistant in the department, the stepped-up enforcement was intended to keep illegal activity in check during summer's typically hottest, most humid month.

Most of the tickets, which require court appearances, were issued Wednesday and Thursday, between 9:11 p.m.

Richardson said the park has attracted young people from other communities. However, many of those tickets were from the Plymouth community.

The offenses included yelling obscenities, disorderly conduct, resisting and hindering police officers, public consumption of alcoholic beverages and disturbing of the public peace by loud, boisterous or vulgar conduct.

Those who received tickets ranged in age from 17 to 27. They will be required to appear in 35th District Court.

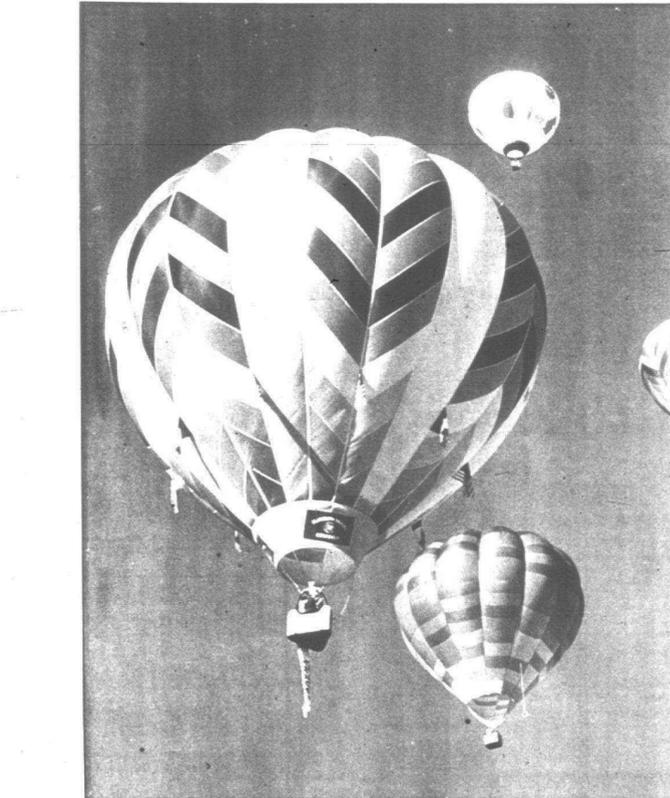
Family Discount Drugs advertisement listing products like Face Kit, Eye Kit, Deluxe Brush, Buff & Shine, Powder Puffs, and Make-up Sponges with prices.

Dog Grooming advertisement for 'The Pampered Pooch' offering a \$3.00 off coupon for dog grooming services.

Foot Health Today advertisement for Dr. James Sohelberg, a podiatrist offering protection for calluses.

Swimming Pool Chlorine advertisement for Viscount Pools, offering 75¢ a gallon of chlorine with various store locations.

Picture perfect
Winners tops in photo contest



Continued from Page 1

Air Balloon Festival, July 6-8. Entrants were limited to two slides, and the winners were selected by the Observer news staff. A total of 60 slides were entered for judging.

Baresi's photo was one of 120 exposures he made with his Nikon FM2. From the 120 slides taken at the festival, Baresi edited to 15 or 20 he felt were good enough to enter.

"It was tough after that because I didn't know what you were looking for," he said.

Baresi, 37, owns an automotive rustproofing franchise in Detroit and says photography is just a hobby.

"But I am taking more and more pictures," he said.

Besides having his slide published, Baresi also won a \$50 cash prize and four meal passes to the Mayflower Meeting House.

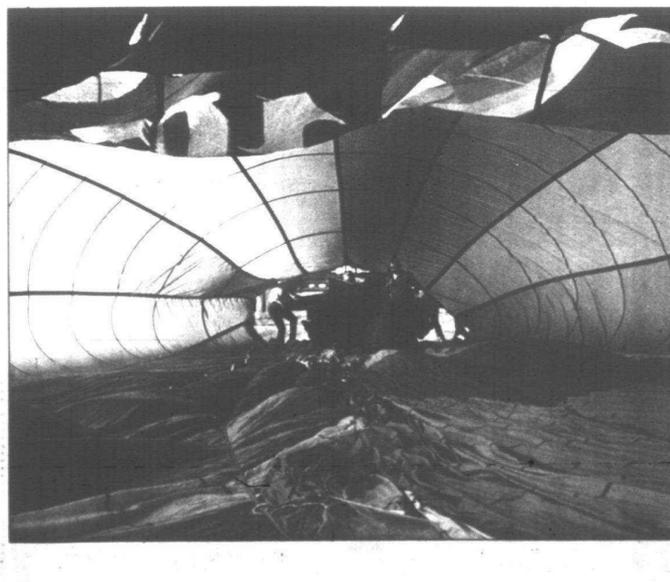
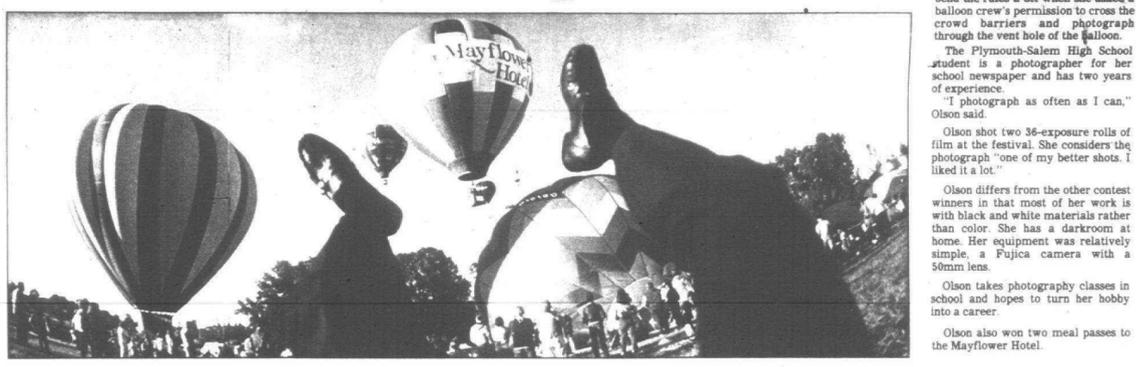
GARY GARBIN, a 42-year-old Livonia resident, took second prize with a colorful composition of four balloons.

Garbin has been heavily involved with photography for the last year and a half, shooting at least one roll each week. He works exclusively in color, shooting with two Contax cameras.

Garbin used an 85-200mm zoom lens to photograph the four balloons. This is the second time Garbin has won awards for his photography. He chose his entry based on the composition, the intense color and because of the many positive comments from friends who viewed the slide.

Garbin won a \$25 cash prize and four meal passes to the Mayflower Hotel.

From top to bottom, our balloon photo contest winners were: GARY GARBIN of Livonia, second place; MIKE ROSTAMLOO of Plymouth, third place; and CHRISTINE OLSON of Canton, honorable mention. Congratulations, shutterbug!



CANTON RESIDENT Christine Olson won an honorable mention for her photograph of a balloon interior during inflation. The colorful and well-composed shot shows a view not often seen by the crowds at the festival.

Christine found it necessary to bend the rules a bit when she asked a balloon crew's permission to cross the crowd barriers and photograph through the vent hole of the balloon.

The Plymouth-Salem High School student is a photographer for her school newspaper and has two years of experience.

"I photograph as often as I can," Olson said.

Olson shot two 36-exposure rolls of film at the festival. She considers the photograph "one of my better shots. I liked it a lot."

Olson differs from the other contest winners in that most of her work is with black and white materials rather than color. She has a darkroom at home. Her equipment was relatively simple, a Fujica camera with a 50mm lens.

Olson takes photography classes in school and hopes to turn her hobby into a career.

Olson also won two meal passes to the Mayflower Hotel.

MIKE ROSTAMLOO of Plymouth won third place with his unusual photo of balloons rising between the photographer's legs.

Rostamloo describes himself as "an amateur, but I'd like to be a professional."

With five years of experience, the 30-year-old manager of a fast-food restaurant has turned to more offbeat, experimental compositions.

He used a fisheye lens on his Canon A-1. A fisheye lens is an extreme wide-angle lens that is not corrected for spherical distortion.

The lens features extreme depth of field and such a wide angle of view that the photographer has to take care that his own feet are not in the picture. Rostamloo used this trait to his advantage by using his own feet as part of the composition.

"I thought it might get somebody's attention," he said.

Rostamloo was correct. His entry drew many comments from the judges, both positive and negative, but all agreed the photo was the strangest slide judged during the history of the contest. The judges admired his attempt to present a completely different view of the event.

Observer staff photographer Bill Bresler praised the slide as an example of non-linear thinking.

"Although the slide had some problems, the idea was pretty clear. It was different and a refreshing change," Bresler said.

Rostamloo was not completely happy with the slide. He likes to plan how he will photograph a particular subject.

But his work schedule conflicted with the festival schedule, leaving him with less time to photograph than he would have liked. Rostamloo shot less than one roll of film at the festival.

As third-place winner, Rostamloo received two meal passes to the Mayflower Hotel.

Working moms need day care facilities

The number of working mothers with children under the age of 6 is the fastest growing employment phenomenon of the 1980s.

In 1960, only 18.6 percent worked; in 1970, 30.3 percent had joined the work force; and by 1983, almost half, or 49.9 percent of all mothers of young children were employed.

With more mothers working, the need for day care services is rising. Parents have varied options: have their children cared for in their own home, in someone else



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MELLO-RIPE <b>Bananas</b> <b>22¢</b> LB.	MICHIGAN HOMETOWN <b>Head Lettuce</b> 2 for <b>88¢</b>

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AUGUST 27 - SEPTEMBER 3  
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**Fresh, All Beef Hamburger from GROUND CHUCK**  
Sold in 5 lb. Pkg. Only! **\$1.29** lb.

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Breast Quarters Back & Wing Attached ..... **89¢** LB.

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**U.S.D.A. Choice ROUND BONE OR ENGLISH ROAST**  
**\$1.29** LB.

**Choice Beef BONE-IN STRIP STEAKS**  
**\$2.59** LB.

**"SUMMER FUN ON A BUN"**  
FRIDAY, AUG. 31 and SAT., SEPT. 1 ONLY 11-5 P.M.

**KOVALSKI HOT DOG AND A & W ROOT BEER.....39¢**

**Coupon**  
From Our Deli  
WITH COUPON FREE LOAF OF FRENCH BREAD, WITH PURCHASE OF POLISH HAM.....Reg. \$2.79 lb. **\$2.39** FRESH BAKED IN STORE! EXPIRES SEPT. 3

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SLICED BACON **\$1.59** lb. Reg. \$1.79 lb.

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12 oz. Bag **89¢**  
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Great for back-to-school lunches Vanilla or Devilfood 10 Ct. Pkg. Reg. \$1.49 **89¢** SAVE 60%

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brevities

BREVITIES DEADLINES: Announcements for Brevities should be submitted by noon Monday for the Thursday issue and by noon Thursday for the Monday issue.

military news

MICHAEL S. MOERY: Airman Michael S. Moery, son of Judith E. Hagelthorn and stepson of Eric P. Hagelthorn of Canton, has been assigned to the 3rd Air Force Base, Texas, after completing Air Force basic training.

DUANE D. GOODIN: Sgt. Duane D. Goodin, son of Ezekiel and Alta Goodin of Canton, has completed a U.S. Army primary leadership course at Ft. Benning, Ga.

MICHAEL G. LAMOUREUX: Michael G. Lamoureux, son of Andre and Monique Lamoureux of Plymouth, has entered the U.S. Air Force Delayed Enlistment Program.

LAMOUREUX IS A 1982 GRADUATE OF PLYMOUTH SALEM HIGH SCHOOL. He will enter the Regular Air Force

RAINBOW CENTER APPLICATIONS: Through Tuesday, Sept. 4 - Applications are being accepted for fall registration for the Friendly Rainbow Child-care and Learning Center.

CINDY J. RUNYON: Cindy J. Runyon entered the U.S. Air Force in July. Upon graduation from six-week basic military training at Lackland AFB, Texas, she will receive technical training in the administrative aptitude area.

MICHAEL P. POHLMAN: Michael P. Pohlman entered the U.S. Air Force in July. Upon graduation from six-week basic military training at Lackland AFB, Texas, he will receive technical training in the administrative aptitude area.

SUSAN E. LEHMANN: Susan E. Lehmann, the daughter of John and Mary Lehmann of Canton, has entered the U.S. Air Force Delayed Enlistment Program.

TRUY L. ANGER: Troy L. Anger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Markita at 420-0484 or 420-0495.

RAYMOND T. RAMSDELL: Raymond T. Ramsdell, son of Nancy L. Ramsdell of Trenton and Thomas J. Ramsdell of Plymouth, has graduated as a reconnaissance scout at the U.S. Army Army School, Ft. Knox, Ky.

EAST PARENT ORIENTATION: Thursday, Aug. 23 - An orientation session for parents of students at East Middle School will be 7-8 p.m.

LOUIS LEKSCHER JR.: Army Pvt. Louis Lekscher, son of Louis Lekscher Jr. of Tipton, and Marie T. Baker of Plymouth, has arrived for duty in Wertheim, W. Germany.

LOUIS LEKSCHER JR.: Army Pvt. Louis Lekscher, son of Louis Lekscher Jr. of Tipton, and Marie T. Baker of Plymouth, has arrived for duty in Wertheim, W. Germany.

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING: CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

APPEAL CASE Z-84-11: John McDonald - 1274 William seeking rear and sideyard setback variance pursuant to Section 5.194, paragraph 4 of the Plymouth City Code.

APPEAL CASE Z-84-12: Arthur Harvey - 480 N. Main (Beyer Drugs) seeking variance relative to sign ordinance, i.e. number of signs allowed per business.

CARNIVAL FOR M.D.: Saturday, Sunday, Aug. 25-26 - McDonald's of Plymouth will be hosting a benefit Muscular Dystrophy Carnival.

BLOOD DONATIONS: Saturday, Aug. 25 - The American Red Cross will be accepting donations of blood from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

COLLEGE PROJECT PIANO: Wednesday, Aug. 29 - A beginning instruction program for grades one to four in both group and private format is being offered by Schoolcraft College.

OK ROAST: Monday, Sept. 3 - The Fr. Victor J. Renas Knights of Columbus Council 3292 will have an Ok Roast 1-6 p.m.

FARRAND PTO: Tuesday, Aug. 28 - Farrand PTO

APPEAL CASE Z-84-13: Arthur Harvey - 1100 W. Ann Arbor Rd. (Beyer Drugs) seeking variance relative to sign ordinance, i.e. number of signs allowed per business.

APPEAL CASE Z-84-14: Dr. Sidney Ditzrow - 1181 S. Main seeking variance relative to Article XIII, Section 5.174 Parking, paragraphs 1, 3 and 4. Property zoned B-3 General Business.

generated from the carnival will go toward research and to provide wheelchairs, braces, clinic services, therapy sessions or summer camps to anyone afflicted with neuromuscular disorders.

SOCCER CAR WASH: Sunday, Aug. 26 - The Plymouth Salem High School boys and girls soccer teams will hold a car wash from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS: Monday, Aug. 27 - The local Young Republican Youth organization will be electing its officer and setting its agenda for this election year.

ADVERTISMENT FOR BIDS: DPW FACILITIES RENOVATION PROJECT GOLDSMITH ST. EXTENSION CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

The City of Plymouth, Michigan will open sealed bids on Tuesday, September 11, 1984 at 2:00 p.m., E.D.S.T., in the Commission Chamber at 201 S. Main St. for:

Placement of 8" Concrete Pavement with integral curb, Install 8" Sanitary Sewer and Construct new sanitary manhole.

Plans and specifications may be obtained at the office of the City Engineer. A deposit of twenty dollars (\$20.00) will be required on each set of project plans and specifications, which will be refunded upon their return in good condition within ten (10) days after opening of bids.

A certified check, cashier's check or bid bond in an amount not less than five percent (5%) of the bid must accompany the proposal.

The Commission reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids and waive any irregularities.

Sealed bids may be mailed or personally delivered to: CAROL A. STONE, Purchasing Agent, 201 S. Main St., Plymouth, MI 48170

Envelopes should be plainly marked: Sealed Bid DPW FACILITIES RENOVATION PROJECT GOLDSMITH ST. EXTENSION

For Opening: Tuesday, September 11, 1984  
Post: August 27, 1984  
Publish: August 27, 1984

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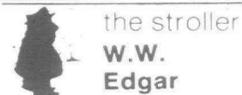
# Sparky to join Jennings, Cochrane, Baker, O'Neil and Smith?

In the years since the American League was organized at the turn of the century, the Tigers have won their way into the World Series eight times — under the guidance of five different managers.

The first successes came in 1907-08 and '09 with Hughie Jennings, the legendary pilot, guiding the team from his favorite position in the third base coaching box.

Then there was a wait of 25 years until 1934 when Mickey Cochrane, the former catcher of the Philadelphia Athletics was at the helm for two years.

The next success came in 1940 with Del Baker, Cochrane's understudy as the pilot. In 1945 the Tigers were back



the stroller  
W.W. Edgar

Cochrane, who had been a catcher for the Philadelphia Athletics, took the reins and led the team to the pennant where they lost to Dizzy Dean and the St. Louis Cardinals in a great climax.

A great fighter — the best the Tigers ever had — Mickey came back the next year, and not only won the pennant, but the world series against the Chicago

Cubs. It was his dramatic run in the closing innings that brought the victory when "Goose" Goslin had the famous "blooper hit" over second base.

Later on Mickey was injured when hit by a pitched ball in Yankee Stadium and his assistant, Del Baker, took over in 1949. In this dramatic series Baker, who was not a great fighter but a strat-

egist, had the famous Buck Newsome pitch the opener in Cincinnati. Then Buck's father died and he came back to win the third game with a day's rest, but lost in his attempt to gain his third victory of the series in the finale.

In 1945 Steve O'Neil, a former catcher and a keen strategist from the Pennsylvania coal mines, was the pilot. He won the pennant, and came right back to win the World Series from the Chicago Cubs. Steve was more or less a bench manager but he won the series.

Then came one of the biggest gambles in baseball. Mayo Smith, a gambler with talent, was the manager in 1968 and gained everlasting fame when he shifted Mickey Stanley from center

field to shortstop on the eve of the series — just to give Al Kaline a chance to play before retirement.

Since then there was a famine until this year when Sparky Anderson got his team away to a record breaking lead. He is a different kind of leader. He is the father type. There is no shaking of fists or wild yells. But his handling of the players has proven that his success ago when he won four pennants was no fluke.

He will be the most unusual manager the Tigers even have taken into the playoffs — if they win their division title.

# Woodland Meadows cries foul in tangle with feds

Continued from Page 1

"We have been monitoring here since before the industry required it," said Kellas.

Because of a naturally tight clay liner below the surface at the north site of Woodland Meadows, monitoring is sometimes difficult.

"We monitor the moisture in the clay, what little bit of it we can find here," said Kellas.

Woodland Meadows tests the ground water with the "student T-test" as state and federal regulations dictate.

"The industry disagrees with the methodology used in the student T-test, if you get even a little blip, you've flunked the test," Kellas said.

The student T-test establishes a con-

trol value, or what is "normal." Then future test samples are compared with the control value. If they vary from what is considered "normal," further tests and investigation are required, according to Michigan's DNR.

"We have had problems with the T-test but it has also shown to be very accurate," said Montgomery, a hazard-

ous waste specialist.

Poor sampling methods, inconsistent sampling and inaccurate establishment of control value are usually at the root of industry's problems with the T-test, adds Montgomery.

In Nov. 1983, the EPA came out with another student T-test, to check faults uncovered with the first test.

"We have discussed the test with EPA a number of times and talked about using a different methodology," said Kellas.

"The T-test is a step in the right direction, if you get a positive you should be immediately be resampling and testing; that's the purpose of the test —

to let us know something is wrong and we'd better do something about it."

# Special interests clash

Continued from Page 1

dollars, and net worth figured at \$663,836,000.

CITIZENS OFTEN feel like spectators in the struggle between local landfill operators and government regulators, but that does not have to be the case.

Jan Look of Eagle Township, northwest of Lansing, served on a three-member panel formed to administer a landfill trust fund. The panel is the only one of its kind in Michigan.

When a nearby landfill wanted to expand into Eagle Township, local officials and citizens worked out a deal with the company.

Seven cents for every cubic yard of waste dumped in the site would go into a trust fund to be managed by a local citizen, the township supervisor, and a landfill representative.

rotten site and it is going to require more and better monitoring," said Look.

Look's involvement on the panel has led her to become active in the Michigan Toxic Dumpsite Conference. The group holds two conferences annually and publishes a newsletter quarterly.

At their fall conference Oct. 13 in Lansing, information will be exchanged about landfill legislation, environmental concerns and strategies for dealing with landfill companies, said Look.

"I don't think we have any right not to take care of the environment," said Look.

Published every Monday and Thursday by Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150. Third-class postage paid at Livonia, MI 48151. Address all mail (subscription change of address, Form 3569) to P.O. Box 2428, Livonia, MI 48151. Telephone 591-0500.

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# carrier of the month

Raminder Bains has been selected as Canton Observer Carrier of the Month. Bains, 15, has been delivering the Observer to residents of the Canterbury Mesa subdivision since Sept. 1982. A student at Plymouth Salem High School, Bains maintains a 3.0 grade point average. Bains, the son of Sewak and Swinder Bains, has a 4-year-old sister, Navjot. Math and science are his favorite subjects. Bains plans to become an engineer. An avid soccer enthusiast, he plays for the Canton Soccer Club.



If you want to be a Canton Observer carrier, please call 591-0500

## Interior Design Programs

Henry Ford Community College offers two high quality, low cost programs in Interior Design.

The two-year program leads to an Associate Degree in Art and prepares individuals for a professional career in Interior Design.

The one-year certificate program is geared to individuals who wish to study Interior Design for personal enrichment.

Both programs offer courses in the many aspects of Interior Design, including basic design concepts and principles, color theory and application, textiles, materials and construction and history courses, all taught by professional designers.

Some of the history courses will be taught in part at the Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village, which will offer a unique opportunity to experience historical styles and technology with primary sources.

For those seeking employment in the Interior Design profession, an intern course is offered, designed to provide the advanced student with practical working experiences with a professional design firm or allied business.

George Francoeur, director of Interior Design

---

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Michael Landon says:  
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**BIG VALUE Kodak Multi-Packs**

3-Pack of Kodacolor VR100 Film	7.38
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135-24 exp VR200	3.68
135-36 exp VR200	3.29
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SUMMER SPECIALS

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**HOLIDAY SUPER!! SALE!!**  
AUGUST 27th thru SEPT. 9th  
UNDER NEW OWNERSHIP • 261-2080

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2 8 oz. cups **89¢**  
ALL FLAVORS

**DELI BACK BY POPULAR DEMAND**  
Krakus Polish Ham **\$1.99** lb.  
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Great for Kids Lunches

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Check for In-Store Super Specials on Beer & Wine

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HERE'S OUR LABOR-DAY LINE UP!

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# Is it time to cut political conventions to 2 days?

By Tim Richard  
staff writer

DALLAS — They're in a minority, but there are two Republicans who say their four-day national convention is twice as long as necessary. And they think it's a costly burden on the middle class.

"It's 80 percent a media event," said delegate Michael Legg of Livonia, "and when you get to the point where the media aren't covering it any more."

"Joking about fat cats aside, most of us are middle-class Americans. It was expensive for me," the 32-year-old lawyer said.

"It could be done on a Friday-Saturday," said at-large delegate Richard Headlee of Farmington Hills. "I'm not worried about the rich or poor. The middle class has a hard time," said the president of Alexander Hamilton Life Insurance Co.

LIKE ALL conventions for decades, the 33rd quadrennial Republican National Convention ran from Monday morning through Thursday night in the convention center while searing, 100-degree heat kept people off the streets of Dallas.

Monday morning there were welcoming speeches from the mayor of Dallas, a Dallas businessman, a Texas congressman, a former governor of Texas and others, followed by speeches from such constituent groups as ethnics, blacks, women and youth.

Monday night were the keynote speeches. Tuesday morning was devoted to committee reports and display of U.S. Senate candidates in five pivotal states. Tuesday night was for the platform and former President Gerald Ford.

Wednesday night was given over to leadership speeches and the nomination of the national ticket candidates. Thursday night was used for their acceptance speeches.

TV now covers only a fraction of it, with executives saying they can't afford to turn over "our" time for political propaganda.

"MOST OF the work is done in committees before

## commentary

### Conventions aren't meant for newsmen

By Tim Richard  
staff writer

TO HEAR Republicans tell it, the Democratic National Convention was a gloom and doom gathering of anti-growth nay-sayers.

To hear Democrats tell it, the Republican National Convention in Dallas was the drowsy dirge of WASP-ish fat cats.

To the unwashed public, it must be exciting to cover a real, live national convention.

Wrong — on all counts.

TO BEGIN with, this newsman likes and respects the overwhelming majority of Republicans and Democrats.

Their philosophies aside, they are civic workers the same as community beautification folks and PTA presidents — people trying to improve the world they live in and getting little glory and less money in return.

There are precious few paying jobs in politics. In the few jobs available, benefits are poor, and the turnover tends to be high.

Politicians fret more about what the other party's policies are doing to the young generation of students and home-buyers than about what fat contracts they are going to get from a friendly administration in power.

Politicians get berated by reporters — other reporters, that is — for having "love-ins" instead of brawls at their conventions. In truth, delegates go to national conventions on business, not to entertain the media with brouhahas.

No newsperson has any call to complain that a convention is dull.

THE PEOPLE of both cities were amazingly nice. They give you a good feeling about humankind.

San Francisco, where the Democrats held forth, is one of the world's most charming cities.

The Dallas Convention Center was magnificent, but the sun-baked town is something else. In five days, I never heard a bird sing. I never saw a squirrel or a even mouse in this bleached, Godforsaken weed-patch. I never saw a tree that hadn't been planted by a developer.

There are no sidewalks because no one walks or jogs or bicycles. They rush from one air-conditioned cement building to another in air-conditioned cars and buses.

DEMOCRATIC conventions tend to be ill-organized and time-consuming. Democrats pack in their delegates in like sardines, make 'em sit in uncomfortable chairs and let the sessions run overtime.

Republican conventions are run by the clock. Those on the short side of a vote tend to make their fights brief and then fold their tents.

Democratic conventions downgrade the role of states and districts and upgrade the roles of economic groups, which is consistent with their philosophy. Republicans adhere to traditional state-local boundaries.

OUR NEWSPAPERS, the 12 Observer & Eccentric papers, publish 150,000 copies twice a week. We are bigger than 90 percent of the dailies in the nation.

Nevertheless, both parties classify us with the "weekly and college press."

To get floor passes in San Francisco, we had to stand 24 deep (by actual count) for 30 minutes (by actual clock). The pass was good for 20 minutes.

The Michigan delegation was seated diametrically opposite the desk where floor passes were issued. Fighting a crowd of 5,000 delegates and hangers-on, it took nine minutes to get there and nine minutes to get back, leaving literally two minutes to do interviews.

The "special and weekly" press couldn't get floor passes from the Republicans, period.

Glamour? Give me a state convention any time. They do their work in a day and a half, you're free to walk the aisles pursuing a story, and they actually produce live, spot news.

the convention," Headlee said. "Committee work combined with the convention costs someone 10 days at \$100 a night for a hotel."

"We could reduce the whole thing to a week — Monday through Thursday for committees with the convention on Friday and Saturday."

"IT COULD be condensed to a couple of days," said Legg, in a separate interview.

"Traditionally, there was more meaningful bartering," he said, referring to the pre-1950s conventions when a candidate rarely came to town with a majority. States supported "favorite son" candidates and traded off their votes for cabinet appointments.

Later television gave gavel-to-gavel coverage, but today's delegates are aware that only two cable net-

works do that any more. Commercial networks are losing viewers and advertisers to movies and ball games, Headlee pointed out, so there is little free publicity to be gained.

Legg called even some of the committee work "hard to justify as meaningful activity."

BUT HEADLEE'S and Legg's views are in a minority. All other Michigan Republican delegates and all Democrats like the four-day convention the way it is.

"There is a certain tradition in history," said Spencer Abraham, attending his first national convention as a delegate and as state party chairman.

"More goes on than convention sessions. There are strategy meetings. There are fund-raising sessions.

There is the exposure of nominees to party leaders," he said.

"If you wanted to do it in one day, you could," said Mike Cassa, a Southfield law student attending his first national gathering.

"But it's just a few days, twice a decade, to get together with people from other states," said the at-large alternate.

"IT'S THE AURA of the thing," said Daniel T. Murphy, Oakland County executive and an 18th Congressional District delegate.

"For most of these people, it's the most exciting thing they will do on behalf of the Republican Party in their lifetime."

"The president's gonna be there, and you're gonna be there — it's like the Superbowl."

*"For most of these people, it's the most exciting thing they will do on behalf of the Republican Party in their lifetime."*

—Dan Murphy  
Oakland County Executive

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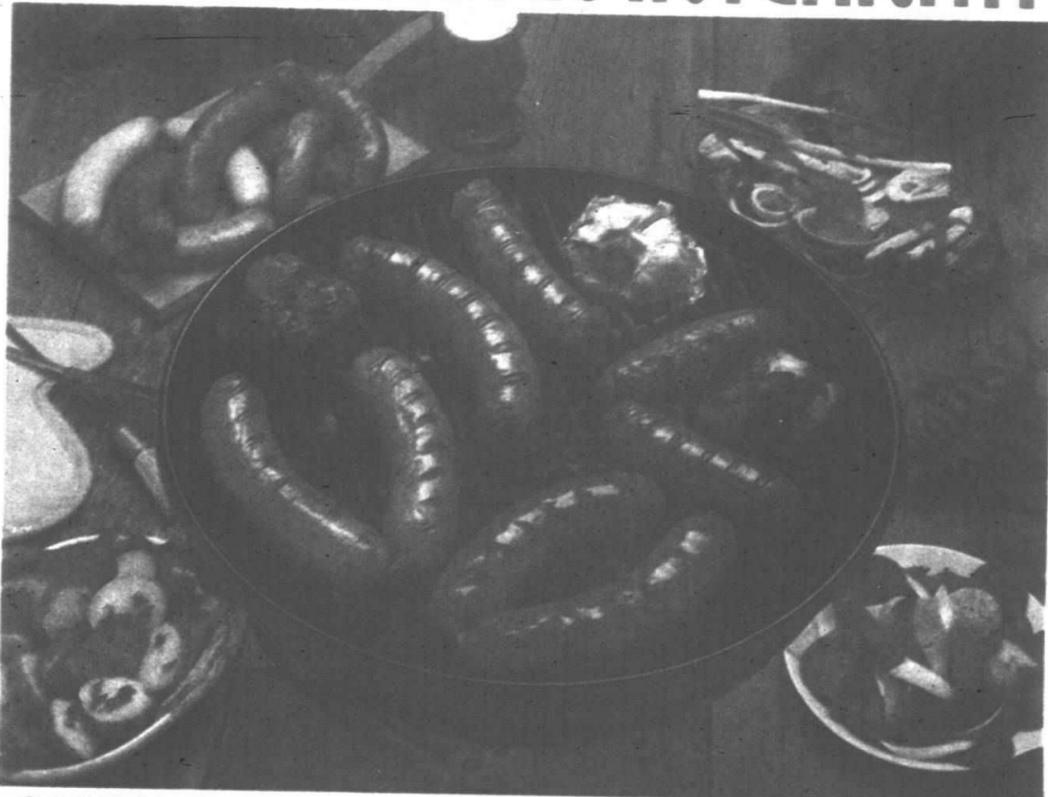
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### Hot and Cold • Super Sauces • Savory Salads

Enjoy an international food fair in your own backyard this summer. French style Sausage Potato Salad; Spanish Onions and Peppers with Pepperoni; Italian Antipasto; Garlic Sauce a la Grec, and savory sausage on the grill with the aromatics of laurel, fennel, oregano and other herbs.

Don't think this extravaganza is complicated or lots of work. It isn't. And what a welcome change from the standard hot dogs, hamburger and the humdrum of old fashioned barbecue. This new approach to cooking and serving summer fare, whether indoors or out, brings new life to any party. Or, it's just plain fun whether for family, friends, guests or anyone and everyone - including the liberated cook.

Let's start with the grill where your choice of natural casing sausage gently sizzles. Just sprinkle crumbled laurel or bay leaf, fennel, oregano or any other favorite aromatic herb over the glowing coals. The flavor penetrates the natural casing of your favorite sausage and sparks an exotic new taste in the succulent meat.

That's chiefly why we say use natural casing sausage - because within their natural curve nestles the best meats available. Some sausage makers identify their products with the symbol: "Made in Natural Casings". But in most cases when the sausages are not identified, look for the natural curve, trust your eye or ask your butcher. There are more than 200 different natural casing sausages in the United States alone. So you have no trouble finding the taste and texture you like best. And the natural casing allows the meat to breathe and to exchange the flavor of other foods, spices and herbs.

Just above the grill, note the dish of garlic sauce. This is Garlic Sauce a la Grec. The cloves have been wrapped in foil, placed on the grill or baked in an oven, then the cooked pulp squeezed out from the skin - to make a superb dipping sauce for grilled sausages, to flavor butters for garlic bread, mixed as you choose in a dozen different ways. You'll notice that Garlic a la Grec lacks that customary bitter taste of any garlic skin.

The antipasto plate at upper right is a breeze. Just take a pound of natural casing Genoa salami, sliced and arrange it as shown. Presto! You have an authentic Italian antipasto appetizer or summer meal.

Now the Spanish style Onion and Peppers with Pepperoni, at the lower right, provides another adventure in good food. You just grill the onions and peppers until the skins blacken, then peel, seed and slice. You'll admit that this trick imparts a flavor never-before-encountered - something to enhance the delicious slivers of sliced pepperoni in the finished salad.

Finally, coming around clockwise, you find the French style Potato Salad, brought to new heights of flavor by the tender slices of smoked, grilled sausage.

Any one or all of these recipes will introduce international flavor to your summer entertaining.



#### GARLIC SAUCE A LA GREC FOR GRILLED NATURAL CASING SAUSAGE

makes 2 cups sauce

- 8 garlic cloves, cooked (grilled or baked)
- 2 cups cooked potatoes, sliced or mashed
- 1 cup olive oil
- 1/4 cup vinegar
- 1/4 cup water
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon white pepper

Process garlic and potatoes until smooth. Slowly add, oil, vinegar and water in thirds. Blend thoroughly after each addition. Season with salt and pepper. If oil separates, stir briskly before serving.

Use as Dipping Sauce for grilled sausages or mix with butter for garlic bread or to season salad dressings.

#### SPANISH STYLE ONIONS AND PEPPERS WITH NATURAL CASING PEPPERONI

6 servings

- 3 medium sized onions, grilled
- 4 medium sized sweet red peppers, grilled
- 1 medium sized green pepper, grilled
- 1/4 cup dry sherry vinegar
- 3/4 cup olive oil
- Salt, pepper to taste
- 1 lb. Natural Casing Pepperoni, thinly sliced

Grill onions and peppers until skins are blackened on all sides. Peel, seed and slice. Combine vinegar, oil, salt and pepper. Pour over vegetables, let marinate for 30 minutes. Toss with sliced pepperoni before serving.

#### FRENCH STYLE POTATO SALAD WITH NATURAL CASING SMOKED SAUSAGE

6 servings

- 2 pounds small red potatoes
- 3 tablespoons white wine vinegar
- 6 tablespoons olive oil
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 1-1/2 lbs. Natural Casing Smoked Grilled Sausage, sliced into 1/2-inch slices
- 1 cup sliced green onions, including tops
- 1/3 cup sliced capers
- 2 tablespoons capers
- Lettuce leaves

Cook potatoes in water until done, approximately 20-30 minutes. Drain; cool. Slice potatoes, toss gently with vinegar, oil salt and pepper. Add sausage to potatoes. Sprinkle with green onions and capers. Serve on lettuce leaves.

#### ITALIAN STYLE ANTIPASTO

6 servings

- 1 cup sliced raw fennel, white only (substitute celery if no fennel is available)
- 6 green onions
- 1/2 cup sliced red onions
- 6 black olives
- 6 green olives
- 6 artichoke hearts, halved
- 1/2 cup pimiento strips
- 1/2 cup sliced radishes
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 2 tablespoons olive oil
- 1 pound Natural Casing Genoa Salami, sliced

Line a small platter with lettuce leaves. Arrange cut vegetables and Genoa salami evenly on platter. Sprinkle with lemon juice and olive oil.

## More recipes for hot days — or save for cold ones

One of the most important steps in putting on an outdoor barbecue is firing up the grill. Whether you're cooking for two on a hibachi, or grilling for a crowd on a giant covered cooker, the process is similar. The charcoal needs to be just right. The trick is to hold your hand over the coals at the height the steaks or chicken will be cooking. If you can count "one thousand one, one thousand two, one thousand three" without lifting your hand, the coals are medium-hot and ready-to-go.

Add sparkle to the menu with innovative rice side dishes which complement the simplest of grilled entrees.

#### IT'S BETTER THAN BAKED POTATO

- 5 slices bacon, diced
- 1 cup rice
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 2-1/2 cups water
- 1 tsp salt
- 1/2 cup thinly sliced green onions with tops OR chopped chives
- 1/4 tsp white pepper
- Dairy sour cream
- Shredded Cheddar cheese

Cook bacon in medium saucepan until crisp. Remove and set aside. Pour off all but about 1 tablespoon drippings. Add rice and garlic. Cook over low heat until rice is lightly browned, 5 to 7 minutes. Add water and salt. Bring to a boil. Reduce heat. Cover tightly and simmer 20 minutes. Remove from heat. Let stand covered until all water is absorbed, about 5 minutes. Stir in chives, pepper and reserved bacon. Top with sour cream and cheese. Makes 6 servings.

#### BUTTERY TEXAS PECAN RICE

- 2-1/2 cups water
- 1 cup rice
- 1 tsp salt
- 3 tbsp butter
- 2 tsp lemon juice
- 1/4 tsp pepper
- 1/2 cup coarsely chopped pecans
- 2 to 3 green onions with tops, thinly sliced

Bring water to a boil in medium saucepan. Stir in rice and salt. Cover tightly and simmer 20 minutes. Stir in butter, lemon juice and pepper. Let stand covered until all liquid is absorbed, about 5 minutes. Add pecans and onions; mix well. Makes 6 servings.

Beet and Tuna Salad is satisfying enough to serve as a lunch or light supper entree. At serving time, the tuna mixture is mounded atop a bed of lettuce encircled with beets, creating a delicious and eye-appealing dish.

For an unusual salad that's perfect for a buffet, Molded Beet Salad is a tasty answer. To serve 12, double the recipe.

#### TUNA AND BEET SALAD

(6 servings)

- 2 6-1/2-ounce cans white tuna, chilled, well-drained and flaked
- 1 cup celery, chopped
- 1/4 cup mayonnaise
- 1/2 cup green onions, minced
- 1 tsp fresh lemon juice
- 1/4 tsp dry dill weed, crushed
- 1/4 tsp salt
- Freshly ground pepper to taste
- Lettuce leaves
- 2 16 oz. jars sliced beets, well drained and chilled
- 2 hard-cooked eggs, chopped

In a small bowl, combine tuna and celery. In a separate bowl, blend mayonnaise, green onions, lemon juice, garlic, dill, salt and pepper until smooth. Combine dressing with tuna mixture. Cover individual salad plates or a serving platter with lettuce. Arrange beets around outer edges of lettuce. Spoon on tuna salad; garnish with eggs.

#### MOLDED BEET SALAD

(6 servings)

- 1 16 oz. jar diced beets, juice reserved
- 1 3-oz. package lemon-flavored gelatin
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1-1/4 tsp mustard seed
- 1/4 cup cider vinegar
- 1 cup finely chopped celery
- 1 tsp grated onion
- Mayonnaise

Drain beets; add enough water to beet juice to make 1 cup. Heat juice to boiling, add gelatin, sugar, salt and mustard seed; remove from heat, stir until gelatin is dissolved. Add vinegar, mix well and cool. Refrigerate until syrupy, add celery, beets and onion. Pour into 3-1/2-cup mold. Refrigerate until firm. Unmold and serve with mayonnaise.

German-Style Lamb Kabobs feature an interesting mixture of tart sauerkraut juice, tangy lemon juice, golden honey, and flavorful garlic and onion blended to a smooth consistency and poured over kabobs made with tender cubes of fresh lamb, crunchy green pepper, delicate mushrooms, crisp onion, and sweet cherry tomatoes. Let the kabobs marinate for several hours to soak up the full flavor of the marinade and then grill over white-hot coals to a juicy perfection.

#### GERMAN-STYLE LAMB KABOBS

(4-6 servings)

- 1 can (9-1/2 ounces) sauerkraut juice
- 2 tbsp lemon juice
- 1/4 cup honey
- 1 onion, sliced
- 1 clove garlic
- 1/2 tsp celery seed
- 1/4 tsp pepper
- 1-1/2 pounds leg or shoulder of lamb, cut into 1-1/2 inch cubes
- Green pepper sliced
- Mushrooms
- Onion wedges
- Cherry tomatoes

Combine sauerkraut juice, lemon, honey, onion, garlic, celery seed and pepper in blender and blend until smooth. Place lamb in glass casserole and pour marinade over meat. Refrigerate, covered, up to 24 hours, basting and turning occasionally. Alternate lamb with green pepper slices, mushrooms and onion wedges on skewers. Grill kabobs 4 to 6 inches over charcoal or source of heat for 12 to 15 minutes or to desired doneness. Brush kabobs with marinade, turning during cooking. Add cherry tomatoes to end of kabobs just before serving.

One of the most delicious selections for barbecuing is pork blade steaks. Usually less expensive than beef steaks, spareribs or chops, the pork steaks are an excellent buy for stretching your food dollar.

Both of the recipes presented here are marinated to add flavor and ensure a very tender product. Laced with

wine and a host of herbs, the marinade for Barbecued Blade Steaks Dijon is used as a basting sauce while grilling. Savory Grilled Pork Steaks are marinated with a combination of tomato sauce, soy sauce, brown sugar, and curry.

#### BARBECUED BLADE STEAKS DIJON

- 4 pork shoulder blade steaks, cut 1/2 inch thick (about 3 pounds)
- 1/4 (8 ounce) jar Dijon-style mustard (1/2 cup)
- 1/4 cup cooking oil
- 1/4 cup dry red or white wine
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 1 tsp dried rosemary, crushed
- 1 tsp dried basil, crushed
- 1/2 tsp dried oregano, crushed
- 1/4 tsp pepper

Arrange blade steaks in a 13-by-9-by-2-inch baking pan. Combine mustard, oil, wine, garlic, rosemary, basil, oregano, and pepper in a small bowl. Pour mustard mixture over steaks; turn steaks several times to coat. Cover steaks and refrigerate 8 hours or overnight in refrigerator. Drain, reserving marinade.

Place steaks on grill about 6 inches above medium coals. Cook 15 to 20 minutes on each side or until done. Spread reserved marinade over steaks a few minutes before end of cooking time. Makes 4 servings.

#### SAVORY GRILLED PORK STEAKS

- 3 pork blade steaks, cut 1/2 to 3/4 inch thick
- 1 tbsp brown sugar
- 1 to 2 tsp curry powder
- 1/4 cup soy sauce
- 1 (8 ounce) can tomato sauce
- 1 small onion, chopped

Combine brown sugar and curry powder in a small saucepan; mix well. Gradually add soy sauce, tomato sauce and onion, stirring to combine. Bring to a boil, reduce heat and cook slowly 5 minutes. Cool. Place steaks in plastic bag or baking dish; add marinade, turning steaks to coat. Tie bag securely or cover dish and marinate in refrigerator 4 hours or overnight. Drain, reserving marinade. Place steaks on grill over low to medium coals. Cook 30 to 40 minutes or until done, brushing with marinade and turning occasionally. Makes 4 to 5 servings.

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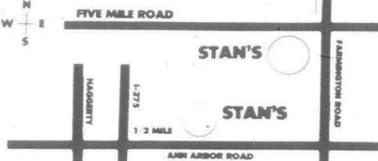
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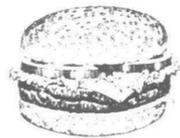
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## A different barbecue for this holiday's party

There isn't a man, woman or child who doesn't love a cookout. It's the last holiday of the summer, the picnic table is set in the brightest colors and, best of all, the grill is hot!  
Perhaps you will choose a traditional fare - hamburgers, corn on the cob and watermelon - or maybe you'll improve a bit.  
In many instances, the secret of a successful barbecue is ultimately how delicious the sauce is. Maybe you would like a change from the usual varieties of tomato, onion and garlic-based sauces. A luscious fruit-based sauce will give a true taste of summer to meats.  
A quick easy way to prepare these distinctive sauces is to use fruit preserves.

Here are a few hints for basting and marinating meats with fruit sauces.  
• Begin basting your meat only after it is one-third done. Fruit sauces may burn if left over high heat for too long.  
• Covering the grill with heavy-duty aluminum foil, punched with holes, will minimize the loss of sauce and prevent burning.  
• Searing the meat before placing it on the foil will give the meat a nice smoky taste.  
• Sauces can be prepared in advance and kept in the refrigerator for a few days.  
Barbecuing is not strictly for meat.

Apples wrapped in foil and grilled on charcoal make a delicious dessert.  
Select apples from an early fall crop, fill them with a spoonful of fruity preserves and a dash of liqueur. The flavor possibilities become endless with different combinations of preserves and liqueurs of your choice.  
**RIBS WITH PLUM SAUCE**  
3 tsp. Lite Soy Sauce  
1 cup dry red wine  
1/4 cup red wine vinegar  
1/4 cup corn oil  
1 tsp. Dijon mustard  
1/4 cup plum preserves  
2 cloves of garlic, finely chopped  
1 onion finely chopped  
1/4 tsp. of thyme  
8 lbs. of lean pork spareribs  
In pan over heat, combine soy sauce, wine, vinegar, oil, mustard, preserves, garlic, onion, and thyme. Stir until bubbling then let cool.  
Put spareribs in large pan, pour marinade over them and let marinate 4 hours in refrigerator, turning the ribs occasionally.  
Remove ribs from marinade which you will keep. Place on grill, 4 to 6 inches above coals. Cook, turning and baste with marinade every 5 minutes until chicken is done.  
Serves 4.  
Note: It would be equally delicious to use this sauce with game hens or duck.  
**RIBS A L'ORANGE**  
4 lbs. lean pork spareribs cut into serving pieces  
1/4 cup Orange Marmalade  
1/4 cup orange juice  
1/4 cup Worcestershire sauce  
3 tsp. lemon juice  
1/4 tsp. dry mustard  
1 clove of garlic finely chopped  
Salt and pepper  
In small saucepan, combine all ingredients except chicken. Cook over medium heat until it comes to a boil while stirring.  
Place chicken in large pan and pour marinade over it. Let stand at room temperature for two hours while turning the chicken occasionally.  
When grill is hot, lay chicken pieces, skin side up. If you wish, you can use the food method recommended above. Broil for 20 minutes.  
Turn chicken and baste with marinade. Cook for another 15 minutes, turn

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Greg Melikov  
Boneless sirloin tastes good, too

It doesn't happen very often, but when boneless sirloin is on sale and the same price as round steak, I snap up the sirloin.  
That's no great surprise, I guess, but I take advantage of the sirloin windfall for cooking reasons, too. That spells t-e-n-d-e-r.  
I substitute the boneless sirloin in a variety of fried steak dishes because not only doesn't it have to cook as long, the meat still ends up more tender. I also slice the sirloin into thin strips for Chinese beef dishes.  
You can pound the sirloin thin and coat it, such as in chicken-fried steak, or fry it as is with an instant sauce, thanks to canned soups.  
Bargain boneless sirloin soothes the savage food budget.

**MUSHROOMED CHICKEN-FRIED SIRLOIN**  
1 1/2 lbs. boneless sirloin steak, 1/4-inch thick  
2 eggs  
1/4 cup milk  
1/4 cup all-purpose flour  
1/4 cup cracker meal  
1/4 cup cooking oil  
1 can (10 1/2 oz.) Campbell's Golden Mushroom soup  
Salt and white pepper  
Cut sirloin in 6 pieces, trim excess fat and pound thin. Beat eggs with 2 tablespoons milk in soup bowl. Place flour in second soup bowl and cracker meal in another. Dredge meat in flour, thoroughly dip both sides in egg-milk mixture and dredge in cracker meal. Thoroughly brown three pieces steak in 1/4 cup hot oil in skillet, turning once, and set aside. Heat remaining oil, thoroughly brown three pieces steak in 1/4 cup hot oil in skillet, turning once, and set aside. Heat remaining oil, thoroughly brown rest of meat, return browned pieces, cover and cook on low heat 30 minutes. Remove meat and keep warm. Drain grease from skillet, add soup, stir in rest of milk, season with salt and pepper to taste, bring to boil, stirring, reduce heat to medium low and simmer couple minutes. Return meat to skillet and heat through or pour on sauce when serving. Serves 3-6.

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Sliced American Cheese \$1.98 LB. Mozzarella Cheese \$1.88 LB. Domestic Swiss \$2.38 LB.

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VERNORS, A&W, 7-UP, DIET 7-UP, ORANGE OR GRAPE CRUSH, CANADA DRY GINGER ALE. \$1.99 + DEPOSIT  
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## Saranda

HIS & HERS Hair Styling WALK-IN

Back Row Left to Right: BENE, Hair Stylist; JIM, Barber Stylist; COLLEEN, Manicurist; GAIL, Receptionist; ALEXANDRIA, Asst. Hairdresser; CLARK, Barber Stylist  
 Middle Row Left to Right: DIANNE, Electrolysis; VIOLA, Hair Stylist; MARY, Hair Stylist; GAIL HARVEY, Stylist of Hair Happenings; SUSAN & COLON, SUE, Hair Stylist  
 Front: Owner Award Winning Stylist: DENNY IDRIZI

### SARANDA BELIEVES IN QUALITY - NOT QUANTITY

Our salon has a nice, friendly atmosphere with a combination of stylist-barbers and hairdressers, which enables us to offer you the most current seasonal styles for each member of your family. We are all professionals from 5 to 20 yrs. experience.

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## SEMI ANNUAL COFFEE SALE

**15% OFF ALL COFFEES**

Sept. 1 thru Sept. 30

Hurry in and excite your taste buds with these exotic coffees.

- KONA • MOCHA JAVA • IRISH CREAM
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**COUPON**

Bring in This Coupon for a free cup of coffee during our coffee sale. Good thru Sept. 30th

also our **"TURN IN YOUR OLD COFFEE POT SALE"** is still in progress until August 31, 1984

**\$5.00 OFF** any new electric coffee maker when you bring in your old coffee pot.

Choose from KRUPS, Brewmaster the T-6 (6 cup coffeemaker), Coffee Plus, Coffee Aroma Themat. 8E and MELITTA and TOSHIBA Electric Coffee Makers.

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Westland 422-8890 12 Oaks Mall 349-8850 Ren Cen 593-3434  
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3 GAMES \$1 til 6 P.M. 3 GAMES \$2 after 6 P.M.

**MERRI-BOWL FALL LEAGUE OPENINGS**

**YOUTH AGES 6-18** Saturday & After School  
 10 PIN TODDLERS Ages 3-6 SAT.

**FAMILY PARENT-CHILD** 9:30 A.M. SUN.  
**FATHER-SON**  
**MOTHER-DAUGHTER** 12 NOON SUNDAYS

**DAY - LADIES MON.-FRIDAY** Free Morning & Afternoon Babysitting

**LADIES NIGHT LEAGUES** Afterwork 5 p.m. Trio (3)

Mon.-Fri. 9:30 Trio (3) Teams  
 4 Lady Teams - 5 Lady Teams  
 Ladies Doubles 145 Ave. & Over

**Men -** Mon. Morn. 9:30 a.m.  
 Mon. Doubles 9:30 a.m.  
 Tues. Trio (3) 9:30 p.m.  
 Wed. 4 Man 9:30 p.m.  
 Thurs. Trio (3) 9:30 p.m.

**MIXED**

Wed. 9:30 p.m.  
 Thurs. 9:30 p.m.  
 Fri. 9:30 p.m.

**Sun. 3 p.m. E.O. WEEK**  
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# Surgical techniques offer aid to the impotent

By Richard Lech  
 staff writer

**I**M POTENCY affects 10 million American men, according to recent statistics.

The condition's cause may be physical or psychological, or a combination of both.

Whatever the cause, impotency, which is the inability to have or maintain an erection during sexual intercourse, can have a devastating effect on marriage and self-esteem and make fathering children an impossibility.

"For many years we didn't have anything to offer these people who are impotent," Westland urologist Dr. Mahmood Hai said.

"Even doctors just hushed away when a person said he was impotent. A doctor would tell his patient, 'John, you're 55 years old, you've had a good life, what more do you want?'"

But a relatively new surgical technique has given medical science a potent way of curing physical impotency, Hai said.

The implantation of penile prostheses has allowed men who were impotent for physical reasons to have erections and thereby enjoy normal sex lives and father children, he said.

Penile implants are now being used by 30,000 men nationwide, according to Newsweek magazine.

Hai, the vice chief of surgery at Annapolis Hospital in Wayne, has performed 200 such operations since 1975, first at Harper-Grace Hospital in Detroit and then, since 1978, at Annapolis. He is one of three surgeons performing the surgery at Annapolis.

Three basic types of prostheses are available, he said. Rigid and semi-rigid prostheses are silicon rubber cylinders implanted in the penis.

These prostheses work well, Hai said, but have the drawback that they permanently protrude, although the semi-rigid device can be bent so it does not protrude as much.

Hai said the most recently developed prosthesis, the "Cadillac of prostheses," is the inflatable prosthesis. This device allows the man to inflate and deflate his erection at will.

"It's (the inflatable) is the closest to a natural erection, and it's well concealed so nobody can see it," Hai said. "The man doesn't even know he has one (a prosthesis). That's the beauty of it."

The prosthesis consists of three components — a pair of silicon cylinders, a reservoir and a pump valve assembly.

All of the equipment is surgically placed within the body — the cylinders within the shaft of the penis, the reservoir (a ball-shaped object filled with fluid) behind the muscles in the abdominal wall, and the pump valve in the scrotal sack.

When the man wants an erection he pushes the pump valve through the thin scrotal skin. The valve sends fluid from the reservoir into the cylinders and causes the penis to become stiff. That mimics the action of a natural erection, in which blood flows into the penis.

The normal cycle of erection and ejaculation follows.

When the man wants to end the erection he presses the valve assembly again, the fluid returns to the reservoir, and the cylinders collapse like deflated balloons.

HAI SAID he restricts the operation almost exclusively to men suffering physical impotence.

The causes of impotence once were considered to be primarily psychological, Hai said. But in recent years researchers have found that between 50 and 60 percent of impotency can be traced to physical problems.

Impotence can be caused by diabetes, sustained high blood pressure, alcoholism, atherosclerosis, kidney disease, hormonal imbalances, accidents and the side effects of some types of surgery and medication.

Because the man can control the

duration of the erection, the prostheses also has helped men who were afflicted with premature ejaculation, Hai said.

Overall, the surgery has gotten high marks by the men who have undergone it and their sexual partners, who have just as much a stake in the outcome as the men do, Hai said.

"Some objective studies have been done to find out partner satisfaction," Hai said. "They found 90-92 percent satisfaction on the part of both partners. That's an extremely high percentage considering these people were completely impotent and deprived of intercourse."

Before operating on a man, Hai subjects him to a number of tests to determine whether his impotency is physical or psychological.

In one test, the man wears a snap gauge around his penis while he sleeps at night. A man who is not physically impotent will have nocturnal erections three to five times per night, lasting anywhere from several minutes to a half an hour.

Hai also takes blood tests to determine hormonal levels and check for diabetes, performs studies on the penis's blood circulation, and evaluates the man psychologically through written tests and discussions.

THE SURGERY itself is done under general anesthesia and has a complication rate of less than 1 percent, Hai said. Patients are able to make use of the prosthesis four to six weeks after the operation.

Hai said he performs both the semi-rigid and inflatable prosthesis surgery. Some men prefer the semi-rigid prosthesis because it's simpler for them to operate, with no hydraulics, and involves less surgery.

The costs, covered by health insurance if the impotence has a physical cause, range from \$3,000 for the semi-rigid implant to \$6-10,000 for the inflatable prosthesis, Hai said.

To help couples in which the man

has undergone the surgery or is contemplating undergoing the surgery, Annapolis has formed an educational and support group called ROMP (Recovery of Male Potency). The group is patterned after a similar group at Hutzler Hospital.

"They will be able to learn a lot of things from each other in the group, learn to accept things," Hai said. "They see other people in the same situation doing fine, and that's a great encouragement to them."

The group's leader will be Canton resident Nancy Barr, a community services registered nurse at Annapolis. Barr said speakers will discuss available treatments, what to expect from the operation, and the emotional implications of the surgery.

"There is insecurity on part of partner," Barr said. "What is life going to be like now? Is the husband going to want sex every day? Is he going to want other women now?" It's such a total readjustment it's like two people meeting for the first time.

"The man probably is going to want to have sex every day, and he's going to have to deal with rejection, when in past had to worry about his ability to perform."

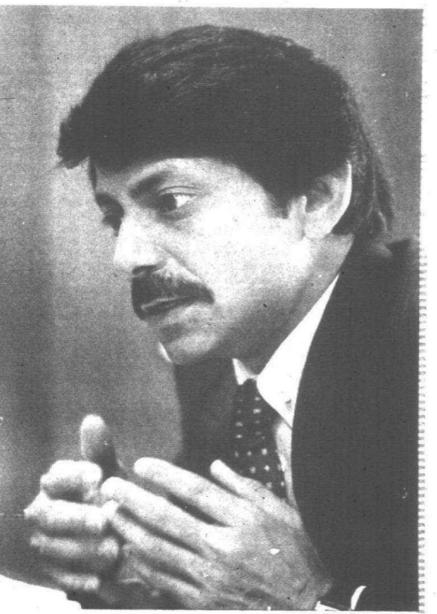
Barr said her being a woman should not make men more uncomfortable about discussing their problems in the group.

"I think as long as a woman maintains a professional attitude, the man doesn't have any problem talking about his problems."

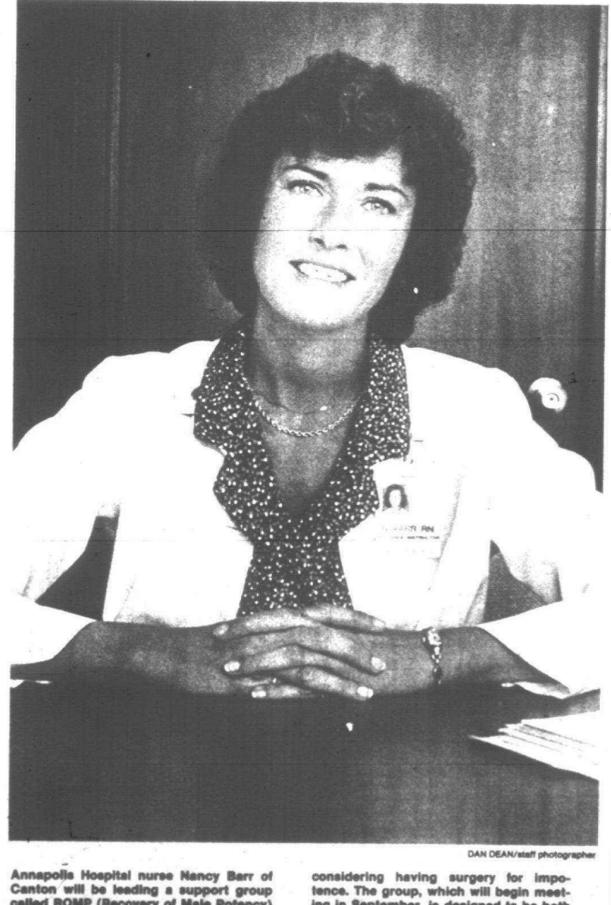
Because of the subject's sensitive nature, group members will be required to sign confidentiality forms stating that they won't reveal the names of anyone in the group.

The first ROMP meeting, with Hai the speaker, will be at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 20, in the hospital's conference room No. 2.

The group will continue to meet the third Thursday of every month. For more information, call the hospital at 467-4570.

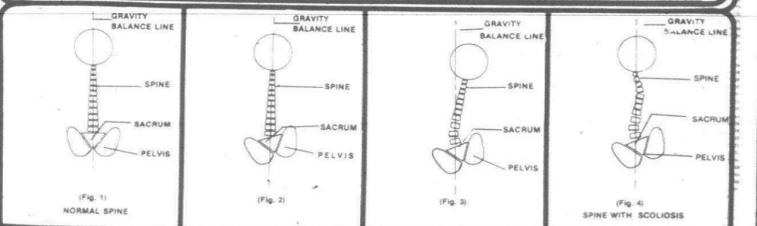


Dr. Mahmood Hai of Annapolis Hospital has performed 200 operations involving the implantation of penile prostheses. The inflatable prosthesis is surgically implanted inside the body and offers previously impotent men the opportunity to have normal sexual intercourse.



Annapolis Hospital nurse Nancy Barr of Canton will be leading a support group called ROMP (Recovery of Male Potency) for couples in which the man has had or is considering having surgery for impotence. The group, which will begin meeting in September, is designed to be both an educational and support group.

## SCOLIOSIS CLINIC AVAILABLE TO ALL SCHOOL AGE CHILDREN WITHOUT CHARGE



- The foundation of the spine is called the sacrum. Fastened to the sacrum are the hip bones. These form the pelvis or pelvic girdle. (Fig. 1)
- Vertebrae are then stacked on top of one another from the pelvis up to the skull. Together they form the spine.
- The body is always under the influence of gravity, constantly pulling down on the spine.
- One of the major jobs of the spine is to balance the torso, head and arms, keeping them in a straight upright balanced position.
- What happens in most cases of scoliosis is that the sacrum and/or pelvis are forced out of the level position. (Fig. 2)
- WHAT HAPPENS NEXT IS MOST IMPORTANT!
- In order for the body to maintain an upright position, the spine must shift to counterbalance the change of the sacrum and/or pelvis. (Fig. 3)
- In time, one, two, or three counter curves will develop, thus a complete case of scoliosis. (Fig. 4)
- This condition can be reversed if caught in time. But time is of the essence. The sooner the better, the younger the better.

**SUMMARY:** Scoliosis is a treatable condition by reversing the process. The younger and the sooner it is found and treated, the better the results. No one is better qualified to care for scoliosis than chiropractors. On August 27 (Mon.), through Sept. 7 (Fri.) we are offering free examinations of all children under the age of 18 when accompanied by a parent. There is no obligation. We strictly offer this as a public service.

MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 9:00 A.M. TO 12:00 P.M. SATURDAY 10:00 A.M. TO 12:00 P.M.

## MASHIKE

CHIROPRACTIC Life Center  
 "WHERE THE SICK GET WELL"

988 S. Main Plymouth 459-0200

clubs in action

W. WAYNE DIABETIC SUPPORT GROUP
Western Wayne Diabetic Support Group will meet 7-9 p.m. Monday, Aug. 27 at the Melvin Bailey Recreation Center...

MATTHAEI BOTANICAL GARDENS LOBBY SALE
The Friends of the Matthaei Botanical Gardens monthly lobby sale will be 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday...

PLYMOUTH NEWCOMERS LUNCHEON
Plymouth Newcomers Club members will meet for the first luncheon of the new season Thursday, Sept. 6 at the Plymouth Hilton Inn...

3 CITIES ART CLUB
The Three Cities Art Club will have its first meeting of the fall season at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 4 at the Plymouth Township meeting room...

ANNUAL LABOR DAY TWO DAY ESTATES AUCTION
Monday, Sept. 3 & Tuesday, Sept. 4 at our galleries, 825 Woodward Ave., Pontiac 7:00 P.M. EACH EVENING

ANTIQUE & CUSTOM FURNITURE, DECORATION AND CLOCKS. American, English, French & Oriental. ENGLISH, CONTINENTAL AND ORIENTAL PORCELAIN AND CHINA including collections of antique English Staffordshire figures and a collection of Royal Doulton Mugs and Figurines...

Classic Interiors Colonial House 47th Annual Summer Sale Now In Progress
A Beautiful Store with Beautiful Furniture 20292 Middlebelt Rd. (South of Eight Mile) Livonia • Open Mon., Thurs. & Fri. 11-9 P.M. • 474-6900

FINAL 4 DAYS 50% OFF
MEN...WOMEN United Health Spa, the ultimate in exercise and aerobic dance facilities in a clean, well professionally supervised environment using the finest exercise equipment in the world is now offering 50% off on your annual dues for as long as you are a member on its 1 year renewable membership.

Rich Furs Dittrich SINCE 1893
LAST WEEK 30% - 50% Off 500 Furs 92nd AUGUST FUR SALE
This beautiful all Female Ranch Mink Coat with sumptuous Fox Collar and tuxedo accents can be yours with \$740 down and no payments until October 31, 1984. AUGUST PRICED \$2969

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and schedules for the Plymouth Fall Festival show will be finalized. Members who intend to participate in the show should attend. Club meets the first Monday of each month. Visitors welcome. For more information, call club president, Jean Bologna, 455-4995, call 522-0480.

MOTHERS OF TWINS CLUB
The Western Wayne County Mothers of Twins Club will host a family miniature golf day 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 8 at the Oasis Miniature Golf, 39500 Five Mile, Livonia. Donation of \$1.50 for 18 holes with all proceeds to benefit club. For more information, call Christine Hultz, 728-5503.

ST. JOHN NEUMANN SENIORS
St. John Neumann Modern Mature Adult Club (MMAC) meets at the church, Warren west of Sheldon, Canton Township, at 7 p.m. the first Tuesday of the month and at 1 p.m. the third Thursday. New members, couples or singles are welcome. For information, call Betty Gruchala, president, 459-4091.

RYANT RENTAL GALLERY CLOSURES FOR 2 MONTHS
The Plymouth Community Arts Council Art Rental Gallery will be closed Wednesdays, through Oct. 17, due to renovations at Dunning House Library. Due dates on rentals will be extended. For information during shutdown, call 459-6896.

CHORUS AUDITIONS
Auditions for men and women who would like to sing in the Plymouth Community Chorus will begin at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Aug. 27, at the Lutheran Church of the Risen Christ, 48250 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. For more information, call 455-4080.

INFERTILITY SERIES
A series of free educational programs on infertility, sponsored by Hutzel Hospital, begin at 7 p.m. each Monday in the community education classroom at Hutzel Hospital, 4707 St. Antoine, in the Detroit Medical Center. Among the topics will be "Diagnosis

TOUGH LOVE
Self-help program for parents troubled by teen-age behavior meets at 7 p.m. each Monday in a new location, Faith Community Church, Warren Road near Canton Center.

NEWCOMERS ORGANIZE INTEREST GROUPS
Plymouth Newcomers Club is organizing a variety of interest groups. For information about groups, call 453-4380. Items now are being made for the Nov. 1 craft show. For information, call 459-2897.

HEART ASSOCIATION NEEDS VOLUNTEER NURSES
The American Heart Association of Michigan needs volunteer nurses for its free blood-pressure detection clinics between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. the first and third Mondays in August. The clinics are in the Wilmant Center, 32235 W. Chicago, Livonia, between Farmington and Merriman. Counseling on diet and medication is provided. Volunteers for August or for future months are asked to call 425-2383 Monday-Friday between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. For American Heart Association information, call 557-9500.

EATING DISORDERS SELF-HELP GROUP
The group meets 3:30-5 p.m. every Wednesday at the Gabriel Richard Center, 5001 Evergreen, Dearborn. There is no charge and meetings are open to all interested individuals. For information, call Margaret Flannery, 593-5430, or Nancy Swanborg, 271-6000.

WILLOW CREEK CO-OP NURSERY
Nursery has fall openings for children who will be 4 by Dec. 1. For registration information, call Sandy, 981-2714. The co-op nursery meets in Geneva United Presbyterian Church on Sheldon north of Ford in Canton Township.

AARP PLANS TOUR
Meets 7-9 p.m. the second and fourth

The Plymouth-Northville Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons is sponsoring a Texas Golf Coast tour to leave the Plymouth Cultural Center Saturday, Oct. 20, and return Sunday, Nov. 4. More information may be obtained by calling Fanny Bear, 453-8262.

REGISTER FOR FALL POLISH DANCE LESSONS
Polish dance lessons will be offered by the Polish Centennial Dancers for boys and girls ages 4-18, and for adults. Special classes for boys will be taught for variety. Polish ballroom dancing will be offered for adults. For registration information, call 459-5696 or 422-0563. The Polish National Alliance Centennial Dancers is a non-profit organization promoting culture for all the people in the community.

MOVING AHEAD WISER
Newly widowed people meet in a small informal group setting 10-11:30 a.m. Thursdays at Newman House, 17300 Haggerty Road, Livonia. Group is sponsored by the Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft College. For information, call 591-6400, Ext. 430.

FATHERS FOR EQUAL RIGHTS
Meets at 7:30 p.m. the third Wednesday of each month at the Oak Park Community Center, 14300 Oak Park Blvd., Oak Park. Group is dedicated to helping divorced parents and their children achieve a fair and balanced relationship with a minimum of intrusion from the court system. For more information, call Al Lebow, 354-3080.

CREDITORS
Creditors order persons' club sponsored by the Community Federal Credit Union, meets Tuesdays at the Elks Lodge, 41700 E. Ann Arbor Road, Livonia, at 11 a.m. with cards and crafts at noon. Activities include picnics, dinners, parties and trips. Coffee and doughnuts are served Tuesday afternoons. There is a monthly newsletter. Membership is \$1 a year and is open to people 55 and older who are members of the credit union. For more information, call Mary Dahke, 453-1200, Ext. 25.

DIVORCE SUPPORT GROUP
Meets 7-9 p.m. the second and fourth

SWEET ADELINES
Midwest Harmony chapter of Sweet Adelines Inc. sings at 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays in the Community Room of Kirk of Our Savior, Westland, Cherry Hill between Wayne and Newburgh roads. Women who like to sing four-part harmony are invited to attend. For information, call Barbara Williams, 721-3861.

FIELD BOY SCOUTS
Boy Scout Troop 1539 meets 7:30-9 p.m. Thursdays at Fiegel Elementary School, 39750 Joy Road, Bill Couins and his troop of 30 boys makes monthly outings learning different skills. New members are welcome. Call Bill Couins, 453-7871, or Doug Taylor, membership chairman, 453-1891, for information.

EPILEPSY SUPPORT
Epilepsy Support Program, a self-help group, meets 7:30 p.m. in All Saints Lutheran Church, Newburgh at Joy, Livonia, on the first and third Thursday of each month for two hours.

MAYFLOWER-LT. GAMBLE POST VFW
Mayflower-Lt. Gamble Post 6895, Veterans of Foreign Wars, meets at 8 p.m. the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month at the post home, 1426 S. Mill, Plymouth. New members are welcome. For information, call the post, 459-6700.

CIVITAN SINGLES
Civitan Singles meets the first Tuesday of each month for a business meeting at Emerson Junior High School on West Chicago in Livonia. A social meeting is held the third Tuesday of each month at the Hillside Inn, Plymouth. Charge for dinner is \$9. Meetings begin at 6:30 p.m. All singles 21 and older are welcome. For information, call 427-1327.

CANTON ROTARY
Canton Rotary Club meets at noon Monday in the Roman Forum on Ford Road between Haggerty and Lilley. Lunch is \$5. For information, call Richard Thomas, 453-9191.

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# Broncos drop quick ax on Ron Egloff

By Chris McCosky  
staff writer

Ron Egloff knew there were no guarantees when he walked onto the Denver Broncos training camp, a free-agent tight end from the University of Wisconsin, eight years ago.

And, despite seven solid years in the National Football League, Egloff knew there were no guarantees as he prepared for the 1984 football season.

Ron Egloff was cut last week by the Denver Broncos. He has yet to be picked up by another team. He is facing an end to his career — an end as sudden and unexpected as was his emergence as an NFL player back in 1977.

"I was surprised it happened this year," said Egloff in a phone conversation from his Denver home. "He (Bron-

co coach Dan Reeves) is trying to start a youth movement. I figured maybe one or two more years and I'd have to watch out. But turns out it happened this year."

THERE IS no hint of manic depression in his voice — friends of the 1973 Plymouth Salem grad know that isn't his style. Nor is there a hint of bitterness in Egloff's voice.

"Hey, I knew this wasn't a secure occupation when I got into it," he said. "Pretty soon, it's your turn. You have to go. I thought it was going to happen a couple of more years down the road, that's all."

The official explanation from Bronco management was that Egloff's age, coupled with the emergence of youngsters Clarence Kea and Dan Summers,

## people in sports

led to Egloff's release. James Wright and John Sawyer, two veterans, were also retained by the Broncos.

"I think the feeling was that they (Denver) have enough young potential, and Egloff's age was a factor, that made Ron expendable," said Denver assistant public relations man Barry Hawkins. "There was some surprise around here that he was cut so early. But once everyone sits back and looks at the four tight ends who were kept, it's pretty obvious Ron was the odd-man out."

"I have no idea if my contract had anything to do with it," said Egloff. "All I know is that they kept a guy who was making \$30,000. So it may have."

Egloff signed a three-year contract before last season, reportedly in the six-digit range. However, the contract was contingent upon Egloff making the team. He will not draw a Bronco salary in 1984.

"Right now is a rotten time to try and catch on with another team," he said. "Most teams still have 11 guys they've got to cut. So, I'll wait. Something will probably come two or three weeks into the season. If I don't get any offers from the NFL, I'll explore the USFL. If nothing works out there, I'll hang 'em up."

"I still think I can play," he said.



Ron Egloff disposed Bronco

THERE'S PERHAPS another factor involved in Egloff's axing. Money.

# Hoop scoop

## Salem's hopes rest with youth; Chiefs sing 'It's a family affair'

By Chris McCosky  
staff writer

### PLYMOUTH CANTON

IT SEEMS that at the head of every successful Plymouth Salem girls basketball team there's been one player, one leader, that was able to dig deep and get the job done when the game was on the line.

Patty Wiedman may have been the first "gamer," as such players are called. Then came Eileen Moore. Then Jacque Merrifield.

Last year, the Rocks were doubly-blessed. They had Pam McBride and Dawn Johnson leading the way.

At first look, the 1984 Rocks seem to be without such a player. Yet, the potential is there that could produce two, three, maybe four such players.

"We're going to be OK," said head coach Fred Thomann, who is back for his second campaign with the girls team. "We'll be better later on in the season. We've got some young players and the quicker they get acclimated, the better we're going to be."

DENA HEAD is one of the young players Thomann will be fitting into the program. The 5-10 forward may be the first Rock freshman to start since Merrifield.

Other youngsters set to crack the line-up include sophomore Kristin Hostynski and junior Leslie Plichta.

"All three are outstanding athletes," Thomann said. "They all jump well and run well."

Guiding the young players are a solid quartet of seniors. Fran Whittaker, the third leading scorer and rebounder off last year's team, Mary Beth Weast, a defensive specialist a year ago, point guard Reggie Rojeski, and Kendra Hostynski. The first three will tri-captain the team.

There are two newcomers to the basketball squad this year — two juniors who have made their marks in another sport at Salem. Suzie Balconi and Julie Tortora, two soccer stars, will be battling for playing time at the guard spot. Salem built its team around three players last year and had a successful 21-5 record, winning district and regional titles along the way. This year, Thomann can draw upon the resources of eight or nine players.

THE ROCKS biggest loss may not have been McBride or Johnson. Missing from the Rock bench this year will be assistant coach Bob Blohm. Blohm, who won more than 100 games in five years as Salem's head coach, decided not to return this year. Blohm, along with Thomann and most other Salem coaches, have been disgruntled by the policies of the Plymouth-Canton Community School District administration — specifically, the lack of priority placed on athletic programs.

But, with added depth, and the added size, Salem should again be a force in the Western Lakes Activities Association.

The Chiefs seem to be one big happy family this year. In more ways than one.

Last year, the team was beset with some dissension — some players not willing to work hard, some not willing to fit into the "team" concept.

"This is a hard-working group," said coach Phyllis Mulroy. "This group far surpasses last year's group in desire and in hard work."

And, arguably, in all-around talent. But, the real family angle is this: Mulroy is pregnant and should give birth right before the district tournament begins. Her husband, John Mulroy, a former assistant basketball coach at the University of Detroit, will take over the team. In fact, he's been working with the team all summer.

THE CHIEFS are returning six players off last year's team — seniors Kathy Ross, Lisa Russell and Cheri Remer, and juniors Beth Frigge, Diana Knickerbocker and Laura Darby.

Knickerbocker was the teams' lead-

ing scorer last year until she injured her knee. Mulroy hopes Knickerbocker will be 100 percent this year. If so, she could be one of the dominant players in the area.

Junior Lori Schauder could see some playing time in the front court and Mulroy is hoping 6-0 sophomore Penny Piggott will be able to contribute.

"Right now, she's very raw," Mulroy said. "She needs to develop strength. But, each day she keeps getting better and better."

Sophomores Vicki Perko and Tory Barger will help out in the backcourt.

"To win, we will have to play like a big team," Mulroy said. "We are going to have to adapt to our lack of size. We are going to have to fundamentally be able to stop other team's big people. We've worked hard on rebound position and blocking out. If we can do that, we can be a contender."

The Chiefs will open the season Tuesday, Sept. 11 at Livonia Franklin. Salem kicks off its season Wednesday, Sept. 5 in the four-team Great Lakes Tournament played at U-M Dearborn. The Rocks join Ladywood, Inkster and St. Martin dePorres in the pre-season affair.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

April of 1985 is when the 12-field Canton Softball Center is expected to open for business. Offi-

cial of the facility expect to have nearly 300 teams signed by then.

# 12-field softball complex to open in Canton in '85

By Chris McCosky  
staff writer

Right now, it's just a large mass of land and dust.

But, by April of 1985 it will become, developers hope, the softball capital of southeastern Michigan.

Parks and Recreation officials from all over Michigan, Canton Township officials, and a handful of media members gathered on this mass of land last Wednesday to witness the groundbreaking of the Canton Softball Center.

The center, which will feature 12 softball diamonds, is located on Michigan Avenue, just west of Belleville and Canton Center roads.

Bernard Goodstein, who along with developer and owner Aaron Jade, began this project more than three years ago.

THE PAIR have big plans for the facility. Among them, world-class softball tournaments, professional

tournaments as well as fast-pitch leagues, modified leagues, slo-pitch leagues and little league baseball.

The 12 fields will be lighted with a computerized lighting system designed to eliminate dead spots. The infields will consist of brown Fuller's lime to provide a firm, stone-free surface. Underneath will be a special drainage tile system. The outfields will feature an automatic irrigation system. Each diamond will sport 300-foot deep, seven-foot high fences.

Technical stuff, but the bottom line is this: The 12-field Canton Softball Center will be a top-notch facility.

The first pitch will be thrown in April of 1985. Eight diamonds will be completed at that time. By July of 1985, all 12 diamonds will be completed. Goodstein estimates as many as 850 teams can be competing by that time.

The finished product will also include a clubhouse, pro shop, concession stands, batting cages and day-time child care facilities.

THE PROJECT'S initial concern was money. Goodstein and Jade say they have come up with sufficient financial backing to begin and to complete the project.

The life span of the Canton Softball Center is dependent upon its number of users. Team fees for the center's 14-game seasons are \$275. There will be no residency requirements.

The second concern was conflicts between the center and existing softball facilities in Canton. Canton Township's superintendent of parks and recreation, and a member of the Softball Hall of Fame, Mike Gouin, was on hand Wednesday to settle the conflict.

"We can't possibly provide, within the community, the amount of facilities that are needed. This facility here will only enrich life in this community and throughout the area," he said.

"Welcome to Canton. The softball capital of southeastern Michigan." Has kind of a nice ring to it.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Reggie Rojeski, above, will most likely be Salem's point guard this season. She, along with Fran Whittaker and Mary Beth Weast, are the squads' tri-captains.

# Gilles enjoys red-hot summer

Chris Gilles is on her way to the campus of the University of Wisconsin after playing some of the best tennis of her young career this summer.

The Plymouth Salem grad took fifth in the United States Tennis Association (USTA) Western Sectional tourney,

made it to the quarterfinal round in the USTA Chicago Clay Court Championships, and then got into the round of 16 in the USTA Nationals in Memphis.

Gilles and doubles partner Kelly Davidson of Farmington Hills made it to the semifinals in Chicago.

"Chris played super all summer," said Brian Gilles, Chris' father. "I think she will be ranked between 15-20 nationally in Girls 18s this fall."

Gilles is attending U-W on a full-ride tennis scholarship.

# O'Shea finds a place with pros

By C.J. Rieak  
Staff writer

Adjustment is a part of life. It's just that for Nick O'Shea, there's been a lot of adjusting in a short time. Only last fall, O'Shea was roaming the middle of Oakland University's soccer team, helping the Pioneers to the NCAA Division II semifinals. Since then, the Livonia native has opened a soccer store, joined a pro soccer team, become a celebrity in a city he's lived in for just five months. That's fast work. And O'Shea is enjoying every bit of his new lifestyle. "We're doing great," he says in a telephone interview hours before his team, the Oklahoma City Stampede, were to meet Houston in a playoff battle.

## soccer

**BOTH THE STAMPEDERS** and O'Shea have benefited from the association. The Stampede signed O'Shea as a midfielder after a trial and a tryout in April. A rookie, he sat through most of the first two games before getting in against Houston — at left fullback. "We have a real good midfield," O'Shea explained, "but our left fullback wasn't playing real well. I went with the team to Houston as a sub, but got in in the second half when they pulled him." O'Shea's been at fullback ever since. Indeed, although O'Shea said it hasn't been an easy transition, he's being "outed" around the United Soccer League (USL) as a candidate for Rookie of the Year honors. "It's tough," he admitted. "It depends on the type of person I have to mark. I can come out of one game feeling I played really well, then come out of the next feeling just the opposite.

"At this level, if you let up at all, the ball will be in the net. You really have to stay on your toes." If a player can be measured by his team's success, then O'Shea is a star. He helped an OU team twice make it to the NCAA Division II semifinals. And Oklahoma City enjoyed a 15-9 season (127 points), best in the USL. Fort Lauderdale was second (122 points). The Stampede lost their first

playoff contest to Houston 3-1 in overtime Wednesday. Both of O'Shea's overtime goals came on penalty kicks. That put Oklahoma City in a hole in the best-of-three series, with home games scheduled for last Friday and Sunday.

"On the professional level, there are so many good players," O'Shea said. "One game you can dominate them, then they can come back and dominate you."

O'Shea still needs work at his new position. "He has scored once and collected five assists — even though he hopes to play midfield once I adjust to the level of play."

"The ball comes to the fullback first, so it isn't like I don't get to handle it. But I still like to play." "From being a midfielder, I'm used to creating more chances. If anything is lacking in my play, it's my defense. But I'm good with the ball."

**ASIDE FROM** the adjustments to the pros and a new position, O'Shea also handled the move to Oklahoma well. He called the city "nice" despite temperatures in the 100s, which he had to get used to.

"The people of Oklahoma City have had no trouble adjusting to O'Shea," the O'Shea film — a three-in stunt in which O'Shea does a complete flip as he bounds the ball — has captured a good deal of attention. "They show it on TV here all the time," he said.

And O'Shea has always promoted his sport through youth clinics and programs. He has so endeared himself to the Stampede fans that they voted him Most Popular Player.

A fall co-ed league is also being sponsored. Fee structure and league structures are the same. Sign-up period is now through Aug. 31. Call 455-6620 for more information.

**AFTER** the USL playoffs end Sunday, O'Shea will start shopping for an indoor soccer team. While both the North American Soccer League and the USL have had problems attracting fans (the Stampede averaged 3,000 per game), indoor soccer has been turning a profit. O'Shea also has his store to run — the Soccer Store and More, located on Farmington Road in Livonia. His brothers, Dan and Brian, are helping out for now, but both will be returning to college this fall.

# CC to take nothing for granted

By Brad Emmons  
Staff writer

A 5-4 season could be considered a decent year for most high school football teams — except at Redford Catholic Central.

The Shamrocks went into 1983 as the state's top-ranked team but finished the year with four defeats due largely to numerous injuries and a murderous schedule.

CC had six starters out with injuries, including All-State nose guard Mark Messner, when Traverse City beat them in the season opener at the Pontiac Silverdome. Losses followed to Redford Bishop Borgess, Birmingham Brober Rice and Warren DeLaSalle (those teams had a combined record of 26-3).

"They (Bridenstine and Lafferty) are not great, but they're more versatile backs. We don't have anybody like Aaron Roberts (now at Michigan State) who was a breakout player but they run and block well."

Last year's back-up quarterback, senior Todd Thomas (6-3, 200), is ready to direct the Shamrocks' ball control attack.

team. They're dedicated and they'll come to play. They listen to instructions and they all want to learn."

BECAUSE of injuries, CC was forced to play a lot of sophomores and juniors last season. That may have been a blessing in disguise for 1984.

CC, which lost three running backs in the early part of 1983 due to injuries, found a replacement in 6-foot-1, 200-pound Tom Bridenstine, who ended up leading the team in rushing.

Bridenstine now moves over to fullback to make room for 1-9, 170-pound sophomore Tim Lafferty at tailback. "He's not big," said Mach of Lafferty, "but he has good cutting ability and he's strong."

"They (Bridenstine and Lafferty) are not great, but they're more versatile backs. We don't have anybody like Aaron Roberts (now at Michigan State) who was a breakout player but they run and block well."

The returnees include center Ed Turek (6-0, 190), a co-captain along with Bridenstine, Kelly Kroll (6-2, 235), tackle, and Nick Varajon (6-2, 230), junior guard.

CC's big line, however, may be overshadowed by kicker Tom Rice, who will handle extra points, field goals and kick-offs.

"Tom did a nice job for us last year and he has the experience of playing under pressure situations," said the CC coach.

Nobody is talking state championship this year at CC, but then again, nobody talked about it in 1980.

The likes of Eric Hetke (6-5, 235), Mark Lopez (6-2, 235), junior Mickey Redding (6-1, 225) and Jeff Schwartz.

The linebacking corps has Turek stepping in to play along with Kevin Tully, who saw action as a sophomore. The secondary, meanwhile, is led by Wandzel and Logan.

"We'll be young," Mach said, "but we do have some varsity experience. We had four or five sophomores up last year."

"Linebacking is a concern because we have only one back. That look good in the secondary?"

The CC coach hopes to challenge for the tough Central Division crown by "going back to the basics."

"We won't be fancy," Mach promised. "We've thrown more than most of our league opponents, but we're not recognized as a passing team because of kicking under pressure situations," said the CC coach.

The defensive line is powerful with

## sport shorts

### ● HOCKEY TRYOUTS

Tryouts for the Plymouth-Canton Hockey Association fall league will take place on the following dates:

Travel teams: Tuesday through Friday, Sept. 4-7 Juniors and juveniles: Wednesday through Wednesday, Sept. 5-12.

House teams: Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 8-9. The Plymouth-Canton Hockey Association has divisions for all age groups, 6-19. For more information call 459-6444.

### ● FALL BALL

The Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department will open its fall softball league Monday, Sept. 10. Returning teams can sign up Aug. 27-31. New teams can sign up between Aug. 27-31.

The entry fee is \$150, plus \$11 per game for umpes. A \$40 forfeit fee will be required along with the entry fee. The fee will be returned after completion of the schedule. Leagues will be limited to 16 teams and play a 14-game schedule.

A fall co-ed league is also being sponsored. Fee structure and league structures are the same. Sign-up period is now through Aug. 31. Call 455-6620 for more information.

### ● TOUCH FOOTBALL

Entry fees are now being accepted for the Plymouth Parks and Rec Touch Football League. En-

tries will be taken through Friday, Aug. 31.

There is no residency requirement in this league. Entry fee is \$25 and covers all expenses (refs, scorekeepers, lighting and trophies).

Teams will play a seven-game schedule on Tuesday and Thursday nights. Call 455-6620 for registration details.

### ● FALL SOFTBALL

Canton Parks and Recreation's fall softball league will begin Tuesday, Sept. 11 with games being played Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights.

The league will last five weeks, with each team playing a double-header once a week. The cost is \$90. Each team must play the umpire prior to the game. Game balls will be provided. Each team will be allowed five non-Canton residents.

Register in person starting Monday, Aug. 27 at the Canton Parks and Recreation office, 1150 Canton Center Road.

### ● KICKERS SOUGHT

The Canton Soccer Club needs players in the following age divisions: Boys born in 1968-69 should call Jack Blumenshine at 455-7008; girls born 1973-1975 should call Roscoe Nash at 459-0578; and girls born 1968-1971 should call Joe Stoelken at 981-2130.

### ● RACQUETBALL LEAGUE

Canton parks and recreation is sponsoring a men's racquetball league beginning Wednesday Sept. 5. Rose Shores Racquet Club is the site of the league. Matches will be played at 7:30 and 8 p.m. on Wednesdays. Cost is \$72 for 13 weeks. Call 397-1000 for more information.

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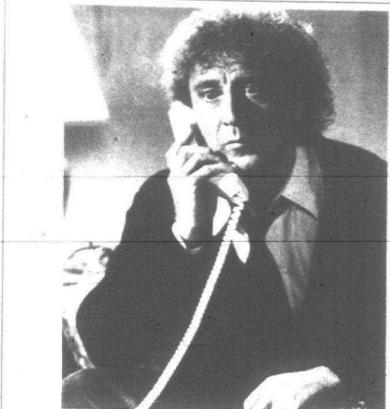
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Life turns topsy-turvy for Theodore Pierce (Gene Wilder) when he becomes infatuated with a gorgeous woman he encounters by chance in "The Woman in Red."

the movies  
**Dan Greenberg**

## Wilder's newest should be funnier

"The Woman in Red" is a pleasant summer comedy but not as good as it could or should have been considering the writing-directing-acting talents of Gene Wilder and his excellent supporting cast. Theodore Pierce (Wilder) is a successful San Francisco public information officer. He's happily married to Didi (Judith Ivey), the proud father of two children, Missy (Kira Stempel) and Becky (Robin Igncio), and a highly regarded friend in a tennis, drinking foursome with Buddy (Charles Grodin), Joe (Joseph Bologna) and Michael (Michael Huddleston).

Only cloud on the horizon of Teddy's life is his daughter's punk boyfriend. Shelly, nicely deadpanned by Michael Zorek. But middle-aged lust rears its ugly head as Teddy becomes obsessed with sexual fantasies after a chance encounter with the gorgeous model, Charlotte, played by Kelly LeBrock, in her own right a noted model. Once encountered, Charlotte's beauty and sexual attraction overwhelm Teddy's good sense and a series of humorous episodes follow.

"THE WOMAN IN RED" has definite overtones of "10," but that's all right. Certainly Wilder's curly hair and wide-eyed, innocent, round face are the source of considerable humor because we know in our hearts that neither Wilder nor anyone else but a newborn babe could be so innocent.

But "The Woman in Red" has too many stories under way for one film, particularly when their potentials are never fully realized and never completely integrated with one another. In addition to Wilder's obsessive rush to the lovely Charlotte's bed, there are his three friends and the complications of their personal lives intertwined with Teddy's wife, Didi; his children; and a frustrated, single co-worker, Ms. Milner (Gilda Radner), who erroneously believes that she is the object of Wilder's sexual chase. That belief stands off by itself too far from the main plot to realize its comic potential.

The question of sexual obsession is intertwined in all these stories. Certainly that's good material for a comedy of human foibles. Teddy's friends all have unusual sex lives. It is rather strange that Teddy has waited so long to get on the bandwagon. Joe is a philandering husband whose wife is constantly leaving him and constantly returning as he pledges fidelity, soon to be transgressed; Michael is an adulterer of particular tastes; and Buddy has his own, unorthodox sexuality with which to deal.

CERTAINLY all these stories and characters should provide ample material for a rich, comic film. To some extent they do, for "The Woman in Red" has a number of laugh-provoking sequences. Unfortunately, they are just that: humorous episodes not well integrated with the main flow of the film.

Radner is a very funny lady and has just the right, pinched-face comedy to pull off the frustrated and jilted co-worker routine, but her lines are limited to the obvious, as are her comic routines — key-scratching his car, bending his aerial (nice Freudian overtones there) and spilling ink on his desk — all too broad and lacking the subtlety characteristic of her style.

Similarly, the intersections of the lives of Teddy's three friends seem forced and those stories never really impact on Teddy and his obsession with any great force. Not that those episodes weren't funny and, in one case, very touching, but they didn't relate to one another as well as they should have and that detracts from "The Woman in Red."

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# Sweeter wines win most medals

The sweeter, dessert-type wines have dominated the eighth annual Michigan State Fair competition at the fairgrounds in Detroit. The competition precedes the official, public opening of the fair by several days.

Nine Gold Medals were awarded (compared to two in 1982 and 12 in 1983), most of them in the late-harvest style that seems, increasingly, to be compatible with the viticultural conditions of our state.

"Best of Show" honors this year went to Chateau Grand Traverse for its 1982 Late Harvest Johannisberg Riesling. This is the same variety that has had such a history of ownership its future remains cloudy even today, yet it wins this year as it has before.

Perhaps the most impressive winery winner, however, was Fenn Valley which captured three of the nine Golds. Its winners were the 1983 Vidal Blanc Reserve, 1983 Dry Vidal Blanc and 1982 Seyval.

ONLY OTHER multiple Gold winner was venerable Tabor Hill, with a 1983 Vidal Riesling, and the second most successful wine of the event, its Seyval Dry Berry Special Harvest.

Frontenac, the Paw Paw property that has not before, I believe, hit the big time with its Ceresia, a rather pale but interesting rose-type, the new Olsen Family Cellars with its 1983 Vidal Blanc — Select Sweet Harvest — and Good Harbor Vineyards with a Cherry Wine.

Each of the 90-plus wines entered received one of four judgments from the esteemed panel of judges. In addition to the nine Gold Medals, 27 Silver medals and 25 Bronze Medals were awarded.

Greatest collector of medals was St. Julien which gathered 13, while Tabor Hill and Good Harbor each earned nine. Three wineries made their debuts this year, each in its initial year of winemaking. Seven Lakes Winery of Holly (soon to be reviewed in this column) earned a pair of Silvers for its De Chamaac Rose and its Apple Wine. Olsen Family Cellars earned its Gold in addition to three Bronzes for its '83 Seyval Blanc Demi-Sec, its late-harvest Seyval and its Seyval Blanc Sec.

FINAL NEW entry was wholly unfamiliar to me, the name being Peterson and the location being the Kalamazoo area and, reportedly, makers chiefly of



Richard Watson

dessert wines. Peterson earned no medals this year. But to have two of these new entrants win medals on maiden entries is no small accomplishment.

Two former participants were not in attendance. Bronte has gone under after 50 years of production. Larry Mawby did not enter any of his fine wines from Leelanau County for reasons unidentified. I presume he will return next year.

For those of you unfamiliar with how these judgments work, a word. In this case some 18 judges assembled at 9 a.m., ready to begin their arduous day. Broken into three groups of six, each tasted about a third of the complement for the day.

The wines, organized by categories (i.e., dry white hybrids, generic reds, boco noirs, etc.), are randomly assigned

to each group. The six members are asked to attain consensus on each wine, awarding it a Gold, Silver, Bronze or no medal. Agreement is usually fairly easy to obtain, but I recall some initial polls that produced votes of two Golds, one Silver, one Bronze and two no awards.

When things like this occur, one is taxed sorely in one's belief in the universality of the judges' palates. All wines are judged blind, of course. That is, each is served in a carafe with a four-digit code its only identifier.

All wines awarded Gold Medals then participate in a taste-off, each panel member being asked to evaluate and rank each of the wines. The most favored of these receives Best of Show. By the end, usually about 4 p.m., most judges race to the nearest Woodward Avenue bar for a very cold beer.

## what's at the movies

- ANOTHER COUNTRY (Unrated). Adapted from British stage hit about politics and homosexuality in an English boys school.
- CAREFUL, HE MIGHT HEAR YOU (PG). Australian film exploring the bitter struggle between two sisters to gain possession of young boy whose mother died in childbirth.
- DREAMSCAPE (PG-13). Top secret project targeting the President, with a nightmare for a weapon, starring Max Von Sydow, Christopher Plummer, Eddie Albert and Kate Capshaw.
- GHOSTBUSTERS (PG). Billy Murray, Dan Aykroyd and Harold Ramis as parapsychology research students trying to rid New York of menacing ghosts.
- GREMLINS (PG). Technically well-done story of exotic pet whose offspring turn mean. Hoyt Axton, Zach Galligan and Phoebe Cates in a Spielberg film too gross for the under-12 set.
- INDIANA JONES AND THE TEMPLE OF DOOM (PG). Harrison Ford is back in another Spielberg epic adventure echoing "Raiders." Probably violent enough for an R rating.

- THE MUPPETS TAKE MANHATTAN (G). Gonzo, Fozzie, Animal and Scooter star in Kermit's Broadway musical, and Miss Piggy finds romance.
- PURPLE RAIN (R). Another rock music film with family problems mixed in. Features Prince and Apollonia Kotero.
- RED DAWN (PG-13). Eight high school students resist armed invasion of the United States.
- REVENGE OF THE NERDS (R). Tasteless, colorless college comedy.

**MOVIE RATING GUIDE**  
G General audiences. All ages admitted.  
PG Parental guidance suggested. Some material may not be suitable for pre-teenagers.  
PG-13 Parents are strongly cautioned to give special guidance for attendance of children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for young children.  
R Restricted. Under 18 requires accompanying parent or guardian.  
X No one under 18 admitted.

## Mystery 'Sleuth' plays at True Grist

True Grist Dinner Theatre of Homer presents the mystery-thriller "Sleuth" by Anthony Shaffer on Wednesdays-Sundays through Sept. 16. For reservations call 517-568-4151 or Michigan toll-free 800-828-4181. Directed by Charles Burr, "Sleuth" stars Bobb James, along with other True Grist regulars, and introduces Larry Allen of Clock Tower Dinner Theatre.

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CROSSWORD PUZZLER
Across: 1 Mountain pass, 4 European country, 7 Greek letter, 12 Macaw, 13 Angpt jacket, 14 Hurried, 15 Feast, 17 Joints, 19 Mine vein, 21 French article, 22 Send forth, 25 Possessive pronoun, 27 Reputation, 31 Parcel of land, 32 Spread, 34 Latin conjunction, 35 Pot for portrait, 36 Decay, 37 Symbol for nickel.

Answer to Previous Puzzle
BRIDE, LATEST, BATTER, FIDELITY, GETTERS, RETS, GIGGLES, PENCIL, NEURO, ROYALTY, INTEREST, TRAITOR, STEER, NET, NEATER, SEAMAN, TREAT, LHASIA.

DOWN: 1 Vehicle, 2 Sun god, 3 Fall festival, 4 Narrate, 5 In favor of, 6 Carpenter's tool, 7 This holding, 8 In music, high, 9 Brimless cap, 10 In music, high, 11 In music, high, 12 In music, high, 13 In music, high, 14 In music, high, 15 In music, high, 16 In music, high, 17 In music, high, 18 In music, high, 19 In music, high, 20 In music, high, 21 In music, high, 22 In music, high, 23 In music, high, 24 In music, high, 25 In music, high, 26 In music, high, 27 In music, high, 28 In music, high, 29 In music, high, 30 In music, high, 31 In music, high, 32 In music, high, 33 In music, high, 34 In music, high, 35 In music, high, 36 In music, high, 37 In music, high, 38 In music, high, 39 In music, high, 40 In music, high, 41 In music, high, 42 In music, high, 43 In music, high, 44 In music, high, 45 In music, high, 46 In music, high, 47 In music, high, 48 In music, high, 49 In music, high, 50 In music, high, 51 In music, high, 52 In music, high, 53 In music, high, 54 In music, high, 55 In music, high, 56 In music, high, 57 In music, high, 58 In music, high, 59 In music, high, 60 In music, high, 61 In music, high, 62 In music, high, 63 In music, high, 64 In music, high, 65 In music, high, 66 In music, high, 67 In music, high, 68 In music, high, 69 In music, high, 70 In music, high, 71 In music, high, 72 In music, high, 73 In music, high, 74 In music, high, 75 In music, high, 76 In music, high, 77 In music, high, 78 In music, high, 79 In music, high, 80 In music, high, 81 In music, high, 82 In music, high, 83 In music, high, 84 In music, high, 85 In music, high, 86 In music, high, 87 In music, high, 88 In music, high, 89 In music, high, 90 In music, high, 91 In music, high, 92 In music, high, 93 In music, high, 94 In music, high, 95 In music, high, 96 In music, high, 97 In music, high, 98 In music, high, 99 In music, high, 100 In music, high.

339 Lots and Acreage For Sale
360 Business Opportunities
361 Real Estate
362 Real Estate
363 Real Estate
364 Real Estate
365 Real Estate
366 Real Estate
367 Real Estate
368 Real Estate
369 Real Estate
370 Real Estate

WESTLAND AREA
Country Court Apartments
Westland Area
Country Court Apartments

Westland Area
Country Court Apartments
Westland Area
Country Court Apartments

404 Houses For Rent
404 Houses For Rent
404 Houses For Rent
404 Houses For Rent

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404 Houses For Rent

412 Townhouses-Condos For Rent
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421 Living Quarters To Share

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326 Condos For Sale
326 Condos For Sale
326 Condos For Sale
326 Condos For Sale

332 Mobile Homes For Sale
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333 Northern Property For Sale
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334 Out of Town Property For Sale
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327 Duplexes For Sale
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Charterhouse
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